# Today

**Old City, Same Men**
**What's the Worst Vice?**
**The Worst of Fights**
**Germany Is Paying**
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THEY HAVE DUG up another very old city, thanks to the generosity of the late Marshal Field. And they find that human nature was about the same in fertile Mesopotamia 3,000 years before Christ as it is today.

The powerful man of that day built himself a home with a hall 700 feet long and thought himself greater in consequence. His wife painted her face, wasted time on her nails and her mirror. His children played with toy dogs and toy horses.

We have changed little, but we KNOW more. When the character and brain of man catches up with the progress of science we shall be a very respectable race. We know much, and do wonderful things, collectively, but individually we still amount to little.

STUDENTS of Johns Hopkins, in a test prepared by psychologists, vote cheating the worst vice out of sixteen vices named. The report doesn't tell what kind of cheating is meant —cheating in examinations, at cards, in business or what?

Not thinking AT ALL, however, is a worse vice than cheating—if not thinking can be called a "vice."

THE GREAT Francis Bacon was a cheater and a shameless one. In his high place, on the bench, he accepted bribes and confessed it. And he was a foolish cheater, spending in worthless show his dishonest earnings. Yet, sad to say, in writing his essays, and more particularly his *Novum Organum*, Bacon did more good by directing the philosophical speculations of mankind in the right channel than all the work of many thousands of absolutely honest men.

THE WORST of vices, or defects, is mental barrenness. To live in this world, having an opportunity to be useful, and to produce NOTHING deserves the curse that was put on the barren fig tree.

A YOUNG MEXICAN girl of good family wished to make herself the Charlotte Corday of Mexico by assassinating the Mexican President Calles. Twice she tried vainly to murder the President.

The girl, Maria Luisa Jaureguy, a devout Catholic, is believed to have been made insane by brooding on religious subjects, especially the trouble between the Catholic Church and the Mexican Nationalist Party. The latter seeks to start a Mexican church independent of Rome and Papacy.

READING HISTORY, you find that 800 years ago, when Ravaillac, the fanatic, stabbed Henry IV. to death, or when Calvin, the stern Protestant, ordered the burning alive of Servetus, or today when racial and religious fights and prejudices play so prominent a part in many nations, a religious fight is the most bitter of all fights. This nation should keep free of them.

THE DAWES plan is working and Germany is paying. How long it will last no one knows. It doesn't depend on the Germans.

In April, Germany paid the Allies more than seventy-five million gold marks. France got $2,000,000. To pay, Germany's industries and workmen must underbid and undersell the Allies.

Germany can say only: "As long as you allow us to take the markets away from you we shall pay. We can pay you only with money that you pay us."

FRANCE SUGGESTS payments of one hundred millions a year on account of principal and interest due the United States. The French, of course, will pay, and this country should do everything possible to make the paying process easy.

THE SUGGESTION of early payment comes in the shape of a hint from Caillaux, to United States Ambassador Herrick, and is welcomed by Washington. It is the desire of the Administration to cut taxes. Payment of those billions owing us abroad would help.

IN PARIS, troops are needed to maintain order while the crowds pay homage to the statues

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**THE WEATHER**
*Partly cloudy, fair with light frosts. Wednesday cloudy; fresh northeast winds.*
*Sun rises 4:26 a. m.; sets 6:56 p. m.*
*Light all vehicles before 7:26 p. m.*

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

# NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22—No. 45 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered Home in the Metropolitan District


# Braves and Cubs Tied in 1st Game

# GAS MASK DEATH ARREST EXPECTED

# Train Derailed on Edge of Cliff

## PASSENGERS BOUND FOR BOSTON SHAKEN UP IN B. & M. CRASH

Concord, N. H., May 12.—Passenger Train No. 6, known among railroad men as the Peanut Express, was wrecked today on the brink of a steep embankment one mile south of Tilton.

Twenty passengers were startled, bruised and shaken. Nobody was seriously injured.

The train, consisting of a locomotive and two coaches, made up in Plymouth, was on its way to Concord. It is a Boston & Maine train.

Most of the passengers were Boston-bound, the coaches being ordinarily hitched onto the Cannonball Express here.

As it rounded the curve the tender and the two coaches left the rails and tilted perilously over the sharp, steep precipice.

There was a mad rush of passengers for the exits, while trainmen tried to assure them there was no danger.

Passengers and first class mail were sent forward to Concord to make the usual connection for Boston. The track was cleared at 10 o'clock. The cause of the derailment has not been learned.

## PROBE SHORTAGE OF $250,000 IN REVERE

Black clouds of finance which have been hovering over Revere for many weeks spread wide today in the shape of a Suffolk County Grand Jury investigation into an alleged discrepancy of $250,000 in city funds.

After the Grand Jury had submitted to Judge Bishop in Superior Court a partial report on routine business, District Attorney O'Brien, Assistant District Attorney Caro and Dr. John E. Walsh, Mayor of Revere, walked into the Grand Jury room.

Each was laden with tomes and papers and the District Attorney, in addition to a volume of the General Laws of Massachusetts, carried a report of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation, showing the financial condition of Revere as discovered by examiners.

In its probe the Grand Jury will be asked to discover if the $250,000 discrepancy is due to criminal negligence or plain carelessness on the part of certain officials.

It is understood that the State examiners unearthed $62,000 in bills arising from illegal contracts, which have not been paid. Mayor Walsh refuses to pay the bills until satisfied that the city has received value or equivalent of the money claimed.

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## CONFESSES LOOTING SOUTH STATION CARS

While the police were hunting more men believed to be implicated in the "steam screen" baggage truck thefts at the South Station, one of three suspects in custody confessed today to his part in the looting, while the other two were released.

The men declared by the police to have confessed is George Peterson, thirty-three, yardmaster in the Dover street yards, living at No. 3587 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

While Peterson, in his story to Chief Inspector John McGarr, insisted vehemently that Thomas F. Gallagher, twenty-six, of No. 26 Mildred avenue, Mattapan, and Joseph M. Leahy, of No. 14 High street, Avon, were also implicated, the po-

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## JOHNNY COONEY SENT AFTER FIRST GAME

Braves Field, May 12.—The first double-header of the season was played at the Wigwam today between the Braves and Cubs.

Tony Kaufmann, who beat the Braves every time he started against them last year, was on the slab for the Cubs, while Johnny Cooney was Manager Bancroft's choice. Cold weather kept the attendance down to 2,500.

**FIRST INNING**

Cubs—Statz walked. Heathcote singled, sending Statz to third, but was out trying for a double, Welsh to Smith. Adams flied to Welsh.

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**IMPORTANT**
**VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS**
To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.
**The Following Mutual Savings Banks Will Verify in MAY**
**Boston Five Cents Savings Bank**
**Brookline Savings Bank**
**Dorchester Savings Bank**
**Grove Hall Savings Bank**
**North End Savings Bank**
**Provident Institution for Savings**
**South Boston Savings Bank**
**Union Institution for Savings**
**Warren Institution for Savings**
**Widow Savings Bank**
Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned

**PUREOXIA**
PALE DRY GINGER ALE

Now you can get Pale Dry Ginger Ale in your favorite brand—PUREOXIA!

**DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES**
Above All—Continuously Satisfying


## 'BABES' CRY FOR REAL CASH

Members of the "Baby Blue" company, which was abandoned here, are still shy about $4,410 in back salaries. The Actors' Equity split $1,000 between 25 girls to get them back to New York. The larger picture in this group is Eleanor Griffith, one of the vampire species. To her right is Eleanor Gordon. Both were supposed to be "spice." In the left corner is Wynne Gibson and at her right is Sasch Beaumont, both principals, but without funds.

## MONEY ARRIVES TO SAVE 'BABY BLUES'

Ten forlorn principals and fifteen just as forlorn members of the chorus of "Baby Blue," the musical comedy which was abandoned by its parents, the firm of Mulligan and Trebitsch, here last Saturday night, were rescued today by the Actors' Equity Association, which telegraphed $1,000 to bring the twenty-five back to New York.

But the weeping and wailing of the very blue babies has only been transferred from one city to another, for there is still a matter of $4,410 in back salaries, unpaid, to be blue about. Only last week things had looked so hopeful when Eleanor Griffith who was a baby of the vampire species in "The Last Waltz," and three others joined the show to give a new lease of life to it, at added expense.

The Equity, having rescued the children, spent the remainder of the day trying to locate the fond foster parent, known as the "butter and egg man," or the "angel" of the show, one Sol Beringer who is reputed to own a widely known brewery and who backed "Baby Blue." He had given a personal bond to Equity for $5,500 as a guarantee of salaries.

Miss Griffith and Fred Hillebrand, comedian, headed the cast, which never did outgrow infancy. It opened three weeks ago in Washington and then moved to Boston. It came unheralded and remained until the plight of the players become known.

At the end of the first week members of the cast, as is their custom, asked for their pay. They received it, but half of it was checks, which were to be held until further notice. The checks are still being held.

Mulligan and Trebitsch, however, were not to be discouraged. In such times of stress their policy was to unleash a strong offensive so they promptly engaged new players. Miss Griffith came, and so did Eleanor Gordon, who, they had been

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## *Hey, Boy, Page St. Patrick! There's a Snake in Ireland!*

Dublin, May 12 (A.P.).—Notwithstanding the legend that St. Patrick banished all the snakes from Ireland, one has been discovered in Dublin and is now on exhibition in the National Museum. It is a very small specimen, less than two feet long and of the harmless variety. News of the find caused much comment in the press.

Snakes have occasionally been brought into Ireland from overseas, but they have never been known to breed here.

**SCRATCHES.**
**AT FIMLICO.**

1—Foreland, Silver Finn, South Wind, Casus Belli, Cutler, Vagrant Ditty, Fatal Part.
2—Vox Populi 2nd.
3—Sarko, Appellate, MacLean, Pep to Peep.
6—Brown Betty.
7—Grenadier 2nd, Stone Jug, Margaret St. L., Wish I Win, Lucky Strike, Four Spoon.

## TRAIL BOSTON MAN AS POISON BUYER IN MASK MYSTERY

An arrest in connection with the "gas mask" murder of Alexander Buchanan, Canadian Kiltie, on the grounds of the McLean Hospital at Waverley, is expected by police within twenty-four hours.

A Boston man, formerly a resident of Maine, is being sought. He is believed to have been the mysterious person who bought a bottle of chloroform at the Berry Pharmacy in Pittsfield, Me.

Sergeant John J. O'Brien of the Belmont police, after a careful checkup of all purchasers of the drug in the Maine store, returned to Boston today and began an immediate search for the Boston man.

The sergeant brought back to Boston with him specimens of the handwriting of all the clerks who have worked in the pharmacy and of the man he wants.

The specimens, with the label found on the shattered bottle, will be turned over to handwriting experts. The fingerprints of the man being sought will be compared when one found on a fragment of the glass container.

**DESCRIPTION TALLIES.**

Whether or not the murdered Kiltie was acquainted with the man now sought has not yet been determined, but his description tallies in many respects with that of "the sandy complexioned man with the black satchel" seen near the scene

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## 'I'M SATISFIED,' CRIED SLAYER OF 'SHEIK'

By BERTFORD

New Haven, Ct., May 12.—Olympia Macri held her father's 38-calibre revolver with both hands when she fired the last two shots into "Sheik" John Bagnano's body as it lay in crowded Church street in the afternoon of February 26, according to the testimony of Joseph Nazarro at her trial today.

"The girl," added Nazarro, "exclaimed, 'It's good enough for him. He got what he deserved.'"

Nazarro, floor superintendent of Poli's Palace Theatre, said he was in the inner lobby when he heard shots.

"The first shot sounded like an automobile tire," he testified. "Then I heard a second shot and knew it was a gun. I ran into the street

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## MAY HIDE COOLIDGE'S FATHER FROM PUBLIC

Plymouth, Vt., May 12.—All visitors are to be barred from the home of Colonel John C. Coolidge here as the result of the collapse of the father of President Coolidge while posing on the lawn of his home for photographers, according to neighbors of the housekeeper of the President's father.

It is further intimated that the Colonel may be removed to some place where he can go into seclusion and remain more quiet than is possible at his home here, according to Miss Price, his housekeeper.

Colonel Coolidge's condition early today was reported "about the same as usual." Dr. Albert W. Cram of Bridgewater, his personal physician, today said he would not visit the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## TWO WOMEN BATTLE KIDNAPER, SAVE GIRL

Laconia court, Lynn, was throbbing with excitement and indignation today, following a brazen attempt to abduct 15-year-old Lena Needleman, one of the belles of the neighborhood, from the sidewalk in front of her home.

A sleek-haired sheik driving a closed car made the abduction attempt, according to the girl and other witnesses.

He would have succeeded had it not been for the plucky battle put up by Miss Rita Berman of No. 15 Laconia court and Mrs. Ida Brazen of No. 18 Laconia court.

Miss Needleman was just enter-

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## VERY LATEST NEWS

BRAVES—CUBS FIRST GAME (Con. from Page 10, Col. 2)

Harris flied to Statz. Welsh walked. Burrus hit into a double play, Kaufman to Adams to Grimm. NO RUNS

THIRD—Statz fanned. Thomas threw out Heathcote. Adams flied to Harris. NO RUNS.

Cubs ..... (First) 0 0 0
Braves ..... (game) 0 0
Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Cooney and Gibson.

# VISITORS TO BE BANNED AT COOLIDGE FARM IN VERMONT

## STRAIN OF GEETINGS IS TAXING STRENGTH OF PRESIDENT'S FATHER

Continued from First Page.

Colonel's house unless summoned. He declared that there is nothing to be alarmed about in Mr. Coolidge's condition.

"I feel about as usual," Colonel Coolidge told the Boston Evening American today.

Told that Dr. Albert W. Cram, his personal physician, had said the President's father was seeing too many visitors, Colonel Coolidge testily remarked:

"What's the doctor got to do with it?"

"The doctors in Boston said I needed a rest," he volunteered.

"How can you rest when you are greeting and shaking hands with hundreds of tourists," he was asked. "This summer there will be thousands visiting your farm."

"I can't rest if I see 'em all," said the eighty-year Vermonter.

"That's just the point," the reporter remarked. "Are you going to see them all?"

**HASN'T MADE UP HIS MIND.**

Colonel Coolidge pondered for a minute, and then made one of his customary vague answers:

"I haven't made up my mind yet what I will do. I don't know yet whether I'll greet all the visitors who come here or not."

In discussing his health, the President's father said he felt about as usual.

"That is," he added, "I feel about as I've felt for some time past."

Intimated that he saw no reason present for changing his mode of life.

"Col. Coolidge rested comfortably last night," said Dr. Cram today, "he his momentary fainting spell in he himself did not seem to kneel or realize, he resumed his usual activities and duties.

"His symptoms are better than they were last week. His heart range is are normal and his blood pressure is are normal.

**TOLD BLOW DOWN.**

"I sent him to be quieter, especially regards seeing so many visitors tourists who are thronging to him. But it is difficult to convince that he should be quieter, is not at all sure that he will heed his doctor's orders.

"Hemight generally do not think that to be quiet because they do ordinarily feel the effects of hisondition.

"I withisolated Coolidge today and evening for a while, but as far as a action can tell, he is apparentlybetter for the present.

"Presidentidge has not gotten in touch time as a result of yesterday'serence. He was in touch with a few weeks ago, regularly, of his father's condition."

Colonel ge fell into a faint while posing a group of photographers on the lawn of his home. He was revived immediately and assisted into the house by two of the cameramen.

**GREETS VISITORS.**

Within a few minutes he had recovered sufficiently to greet a group of 15 Kiwanis Club members and their families, who had come to Plymouth from Providence, R. I., to obtain a rock from his farm to be used as a keystone to their Chepachet Boy's Club building.

The colonel's collapse sent a ripple of excitement throughout the nation. Scores of telephone calls from newspapers in New York, Boston and other cities poured into Dr. Cram's office. Telegrams from officials and other individuals throughout the United States flooded the telegraph office here.

Dr. Cram, who was absent on calls when the collapse occurred did not learn of the affair until his return home. He immediately communicated with the general store where Colonel Coolidge receives all his telephone messages. A messenger returned with the news that the colonel was feeling "about as usual."

Despite the reassuring message and knowing that the Colonel would not willingly admit his illness, the physician hastened to Plymouth. He found the colonel busily engaged on his correspondence and apparently as well as ever.


Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

*One of the largest shirt makers in country, Vindex Shirt Company, Baltimore, Maryland, moves his factory—ready cash bought his entire manufacturing stock—just see the great variety and unusual values at $1—STOCK UP!*

WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

7206 SHIRTS

ALL FIRST QUALITY

$1

*Extra selling space and extra salespeople, but you won't find extra shirts unless you come EARLY*

sizes 14 to 17 in lot

Our plan

FIRST price must be low or we lose through our automatic reduction plan!
½ after 12 selling days
¼ after 18 selling days
¼ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

WHITE SHIRTS APLENTY

*Just look at this great variety and mark the place, day, and time in your book!*

shirts of imported broadcloth $1
shirts of domestic broadcloth $1
shirts of silk and cotton $1
shirts of rayon and cotton $1
shirts of mercerized oxford $1
shirts of printed madras $1
plain or mercerized cotton pongee $1
shirts of cotton crepe $1
neckband or collar attached styles $1
white, blue, tan, gray or stripe patterns
Also 241 first-... SILK shirts $1

*See this tag on many of the shirts*

LINEN-SEWN BUTTONS BOTH IMPORTED IRISH LINEN THREAD

*Note the unusual tailoring, the box center pleats, the full cut, the lustrous pearl buttons.*

HUNDREDS OF ONE, once ete... won't make mut... ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS


## IN SPOTLIGHT AT SWAMPSCOTT

Mrs. Grace Seward (left) and Mrs. Gertrude L. Hanna, who testified at the Swampscott hearing that they saw Harry Brown, alleged rum-runner, hand money to Chief of Police William L. Quinn, who is threatened with removal.

## PAID $100 EVERY NIGHT LIQUOR WAS LANDED

Rumor that three Boston prohibition agents were jotting testimony to be used as evidence in criminal proceedings threw the rum-running and police graft hearing in Swampscott into greatest excitement today.

Police Chief William L. Quinn is standing trial at the hearing before the selectmen on charges of allowing rum-runners to operate without restraint and for a money consideration.

In cross-examination today, John J. Fenton, self-admitted member of a rum-running band alleged to be headed by Harry Brown of Lynn, denied that Brown had told him the coast guard men were "fixed."

Fenton testified to being positive that one man hired by Brown, a man called George Marcia, received $100 a night for each night that liquor was landed on the Patrick A. McDonald estate at Swampscott.

The witness said Brown wanted to pay Marcia only $80 a night, but that Marcia held out for the $100 and got it.

Fenton told of a party at Brown's house in which he said a number of Coast Guardsmen were in attendance and liquor flowed freely.

Chairman Lindsey of the selectmen asked Attorney Underwood (for Chief Quinn) at this point the purpose of his questions regarding the guardsmen.

Attorney Underwood replied that he proposed to show that other enforcement bodies than the Swampscott police knew of liquor running in Swampscott.

Another witness, Earl Lemont, a Swampscott policeman, told of spurning an offer by Brown of $100 to let a load of liquor slip by.

Lemont said he called Chief Quinn immediately and told him of Brown's offer, whereupon the chief sent several policemen to run for Brown.

Lemont told of a raid on the McDonald estate by Chief Quinn and Patrolmen Lemont, Hooper, Kehoe and Hadley, but no liquor was found.

### U. S. FLEET SKIPPERS OFFERED $50 BONUS

Washington, May 12.—Announcement was made today by President Palmer of the fleet corporation that a bonus of $50 each to the masters as well as chief engineers of the fifty shipping board vessels standing highest for efficiency of operation would be paid for the six months period ending June 30. Determination of winners will be made by the fuel conservation committee of the shipping board.

## 25 STRANDED

Continued from First Page.

told, was dear to the Hub. Then there was Sascha Beaumont, who recently danced in "Moonlight," and Johnny Dale, another dancer.

As a result of the changes in the principals there were short-lived reports of a new lease of life for "Baby Blue." But while the show may have shown improvement, as art goes, it failed to disturb Boston theatre goers. Art for art's sake is all right for some persons, but it was all wrong for Mulligan and Trebitsch. For instance, said they to each other, Eleanor Gordon may be dear to Boston, but she is dearer to us.

The other principals of "Baby Blue" were Ray Richmond, Joseph E. Sullivan, Walter Lawrence, Thomas Gunn, Paul Porter and Wynne Gibson.

### MAN FOUND DEAD IN AUTO; MAY HAVE BEEN IN CRASH

Attleboro, May 12.—A dead man found sitting behind the wheel of a sedan parked alongside a road in Seekonk today was identified as Frank Parker, twenty-three, of Attleboro. Police are investigating a theory that the car was in a collision. The man had been dead ten hours when found, according to Medical Examiner Jesse W. Batcheller.

Deputy Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan of Lynn, who is in charge of the Swampscott rum investigation and action at the Quinn hearing.

## *Editor's Refusal to Bare Name Upheld*

Westminster, Md., May 12.—The right of a newspaper editor to refuse to disclose the true name of the writer of a letter published in his paper was sustained by Judges Parke and Forraythe in Carroll County Circuit Court.

Hamilton Owens, editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, had refused to give the Grand Jury the name of the writer of a letter signed anonymously and published in that paper. He was taken into court in an effort to obtain the information.

The editor based his refusal to surrender the name on an act of the Legislature of 1896, which especially exempted newspaper editors and reporters from disclosing the sources of information on which articles were based.

Judge Parke declared the letter was "news."

## EIGHT MORE TO BE TAKEN IN LOOTING

### Employes of Two Railroads Are Concerned in Plot

Continued from First Page.

lice released them for lack of evidence.

**LOOT RECOVERED.**

A search of the Peterson home, according to the police, disclosed a quantity of stolen women's wearing apparel, while a search of the Gallagher and Lahy homes failed to reveal any loot.

In his alleged confession to the police, Peterson corroborated the police theory that a locomotive engineer, working with the looters, released an enveloping cloud of steam from baggage trucks and tossed into the engine cab.

All the thefts were from the American Railway Express Company and latest indications are that employes of both the New Haven and Boston & Albany roads are implicated and that the investigation may extend to several cities. Eight more arrests are expected.

The theft of packages shipped by the American Railway Express Company was discovered several months ago by the railroad company. Investigators were assigned to the case who discovered that fur coats, gowns and other wearing apparel valued at between $20,000 and $25,000 had been made away with.

In some instances, they say, the goods had been stolen after it had been piled on a baggage truck and was being transferred from an express car to the company's baggage rooms in the South Station.

While the truck was passing a designated locomotive in the train shed, the detectives say, the engineer would cause steam to be discharged from the locomotive, enveloping the truck and a considerable area about it.

Additional arrests will include express company and railway employes who were members of the ring, the detectives say. At least one locomotive engineer, several firemen and express company men are listed for arrest, they say.

The arrest of the three suspects held by the Boston police was made after railroad detectives had requested Chief Inspector McGarr of the Boston police for aid in rounding up the men.

### OIL SENT FOR AMUNDSEN SHIP TO FLEE ICE PRISON

Copenhagen, May 12 (I.N.S.)—Oil supplies have been dispatched to Commander Amundsen's drift ship the Maud, which has been icebound all Winter. The Maud is expected to reach San Francisco late this Autumn.

Amundsen, with Lincoln Ellsworth, is waiting at Spitzbergen for favorable yeather t omake an air flight over the pole.

The Maud was originally started with the intention of following the polar drift across the far Arctic ocean.



Here's Chief Quinn in the splendor of his full regalia. He is battling for his official life.

## *Goode Is First Cop Ever to Address Harvard*

Today, for the first time in the history of Harvard, a police officer, Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, addressed a class there.

Deputy Goode, whose son Edward won fame as a pitcher on the Harvard varsity baseball team for three seasons, spoke on "The Duties of a Police Officer." He addressed the class in government.

He is in command of Boston's traffic squad and devoted most of his time in outlining some of the traffic problems that have to be contended with in Boston.

He did touch on criminal law, however, and sketched for his hearers some of the many other problems encountered by policemen in general.

## SHEIK-SLAYER FIRED GUN WITH BOTH HANDS

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and saw a crowd. I pushed through and saw the body of a man lying on his back and a girl standing at his feet.

"I saw her holding a revolver with both hands and shoot into his twice.

"Police Sergeant Schmidt grabbed the girl by the right arm and I grabbed her left arm. She didn't do any more shooting after that."

Judge Avery today, for the first time, warned counsel for the defence to avoid unnecessarily long cross-examinations.

"Young" Leonard, Bridgeport pugilist, was recalled to identify the overcoat he wore the day he witnessed the shooting of Bagnano in the theatre lobby. He pointed out a hole which he thought might have been made by a stray bullet. He said he had never seen the hole before the day of the tragedy.

**CRIED 'I'M SATISFIED."**

Q.—You and your manager were looking for publicity, weren't you? A.—No.

Q.—You wanted it advertised that you were nearly shot? A.—No.

Q.—You showed the garment all over town? A.—Yes.

Joseph Erico testified he was in Goggins Amusement Agency the day of the tragedy and rushed to the street after the shooting. On seeing Olympia under arrest he said he asked:

"What's the matter, Olympia? Are you crazy?"

"No, I'm not crazy: I know what I am doing," he said Olympia replied. "I'm satisfied."

Erico was cross-examined by Attorney Koletsky.

Q.—Didn't you say to Olympia that day, "Why don't you let Johnny alone about that baby? A.—No, I didn't. As I passed them in the hallway I asked her if she was mad with Johnny and she smiled and said, "I didn't mean it."

**GIRL WAS SEEKING JOB.**

Q.—Did you say she smiled as you passed them that day shortly before the shooting? A.—Yes, they both laughed.

Q.—Didn't you know she had a baby? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you know that they were discussing the baby that day? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you know that she had come there and gone to Sam Weller Agency to inquire if Johnny Bagnano was working and earning any money? A.—No. At Sam Weller place I heard her say she didn't want anything to do with Johnny. She said she wanted a job to sing.

### GIRLS HELD AS DRUNKS AFTER BACK BAY CHASE

As a result of a slight unpleasantness in the Back Bay, when an automobile said by the police to have been operated by Miss Alice Wells of Wellington street narrowly escaped colliding with a taxi, the young woman was in Brighton court today. She was charged with drunkenness and with operating under the influence of liquor, while a girl companion, Miss Margaret Sullivan of Falmouth street, was charged with drunkenness. They both pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to next Tuesday.

Patrolman Haskins of the Back Bay station testified he pursued Miss Wells' car in a commandeered machine when she almost ran into a taxi. Two men in the party were not taken into custody.

## TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of Saint Joan of Arc. The Communists, not allowed to parade on May Day, objected to any parade on Joan of Arc's Day.

How puzzled the simple-minded maid would be if anybody tried to make her understand wha tthe word Communist means. All she knew was that Frenchmen should be loyal to the King and drive out the English. Now there isn't a king, and without the English and their cousins, the Americans, Paris shopkeepers would feel sad.

## BOSTON MAN IS SUSPECT IN MASK CASE

### Police Seeking Purchaser of Chloroform as Slayer of Buchanan

Continued from First Page.

of the murder on the day Buchanan died, and since sought without success.

This latest development in the case was brought about by the sharp eyes of Miss Ruth Massey, a nurse at the McLean Hospital. While walking through the grounds with a patient, Friday, she saw the broken bottle.

Searchers had combed the hillside seeking clues, but had missed the spot. Fingerprints were found on the broken bits of glass, and a label, half obliterated, showed that the bottle had come from the Berry Pharmacy at Pittsfield, Me.

Sergeant O'Brien hurried there in hopes of developing some tangible clue to the most baffling mystery that Middlesex County authorities have ever encountered.

**LAST TIME SEEN ALIVE.**

Buchanan, a popular ex-Kiltie from Sugar Loaf, Nova Scotia, loved by all who knew him in the South End, visited his sister Christina, at McLean Hospital on the night of April 4.

He bade her goodby on the steps of the nurses' home and started down a woodland path toward Waverley square, declaring in his intention of visiting his mother.

The next afternoon a teamster, passing an abandoned cellar near the path, discovered his dead body, trussed and gagged, with a chloroform gas mask on his head.

A month of investigation failed to reveal an enemy or a motive for his murder.

Sergeant O'Brien, in his probe to find the purchaser of the bottle, was handicapped by a reluctance on the part of clerks in the drug store to divulge information or descriptions of customers.

The clerks admitted that several purchases of chloroform had called to sign for the deadly liquid. The fact that the label found on the bottle bore no "poison" warning could not be explained by them, other than that perhaps someone had got the chloroform and put the label on themselves.

Sergeant O'Brien told the Boston Evening American that he is convinced the man now in Boston is the same man who secured chloroform without signing for it in the drug store, and who is later said to have taken a blank girl, saying he wanted to "send it to someone to show he'd been to the town."

## 2 WOMEN FIGHT LYNN KIDNAPER, SAVE GIRL

Continued from First Page.

ing her own gate when the car drew up and the man beckoned to her.

When she refused to cross the sidewalk he leaped out and seized her. Holding one hand over her mouth, he was lifting her into the car when Miss Herman and Mrs. Bragen saw her plight and grappled with him.

Soon the district was a bedlam, with residents screaming in three languages. The would-be abductor jumped over a fence and ran through several yards, working back to the front of the Needleman home. There he jumped into his car and escaped.

The number was obtained by Mrs. Bragen. It was issued to a man living in Lawrence. Lynn police are looking for him.

Miss Needleman said she did not know her assailant. He is described as about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing gray clothes and a driving coat.

### WARRANT OUT FOR NEW BEDFORD COTTON BROKER

New Bedford, May 12.—A warrant for the arrest of Edward T. Peirce of the cotton brokerage firm of Peirce, Winslow & Co., Inc., of this city, was issued today following the petitioning of the concern into bankruptcy last week.

The warrant charges that the Acushnet Mills of this city honored a draft for 266 bales of cotton consigned to the corporation and that later the cotton was transferred to other channels by Peirce.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

# PHONE RATE CASE STOPS IN UPROAR

## *Rum Runners Shift Activities to Pacific Coast*

## ESCAPE IN THRILLING CHASE

**U. S. Cutters Handicapped Because of Being Less Speedy**

New York, May 12 (A.P.).—With a business that has approached $40,000,000 a year smashed by the dry navy's blockade, whiskey ships fleeing the Atlantic seaboard are beginning to offer their cargoes in foreign ports at bargain rates.

Meanwhile an effort is being made to pour liquor into the United States via the Pacific Coast. Finding the blockade of the Atlantic impenetrable by customers, a rum fleet has appeared off San Diego, Cal.

Five 10,000-ton vessels, flying British and Belgian flags and stocked with well assorted cargoes, are forty miles off shore.

Their presence has been reported by the Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa and officers of the cutter are quoted as saying that boats of customers of the rum fleet are too speedy for the dry navy there to overtake, as at present equipped.

Up in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, whence came many of the craft that have sold liquor for thirty New Yorkers in the last four years, liquor could be bought cheaply from two schooners if the Canadian authorities would permit it. Whiskey was offered on board today at $12 a case and champagne at correspondingly low rates.

The bargains were offered as soon as the schooners made port, their decks piled high with cases. Presumably the vessels came from off New York, driven home by lack of customers and need of food and water. They did no business, however, as two Canadian revenue cutters stood by.

In the annual report of the Department of Commerce, published today, Secretary Hoover, in statistics on the country's foreign trade last year, gives $40,000,000 as an estimate of the cost of bootlegged foreign liquor.

## SCHOOL GIRLS DO 'THEIR STUFF'

Mildred Sylvester and Gertrude Campbell, Hyde Park High School girls, performing one of their stunts at the annual athletic drill of the school students held today on the Stoneybrook Reservation. An elaborate program was carried out by the girls before a large and enthusiastic audience.

## $8,000,000 ERROR BY PHONE CO. WITNESS

Amid cries of "A cheap jury trick!" directed at Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan by Ralph A. Stewart and Charles S. Pierce, special counsel and general counsel, respectively, for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, the telephone rate hearing recessed in confusion today at the State House.

Sullivan, representing 157 communities opposed to the increase in rates amounting to $12,000,000 demanded by the New England company, was cross examining Charles A. Heise, comptroller of the American Telephone Company of New York.

The corporation counsel had previously charged that the representatives of the New York company, which owns 88 per cent. of the local company and gets in addition 4½ per cent. of the gross revenues of the New England company through a license contract, was evasive.

**HOLDS 70 PER CENT.**

At today's session, Sullivan particularly inquired into the financial aspects of the property of the company at 195 Broadway, New York, a twenty-six story building.

Heise declared that the capital investment of the building was $8,000,000. Seventy per cent. of the stock was owned by the American company, he said, and 30 per cent. by the Western Union.

"Isn't there more than that in that building?" asked Sullivan.

The witness replied that there was a mortgage of between $660,000 and $800,000.

Chairman Attwill of the commission interrupted to ask how the cost of a building in New York affected the rate case in Boston.

Sullivan said he believed that an excessive rent was being paid. He said he would like to know to what extent the American company, which is the holding company, is paying a profit to itself.

**MISTAKE OF $8,000,000.**

An argument between Sullivan and Attwill as to the value of the testimony was brought to a close by the request of Heise to make a correction.

"I find on looking at the records that the mortgage on that property is $8,400,000 instead of between $660,000 and $800,000," the witness stated.

"Are the rest of your statements as accurate as that," demanded Sullivan with elation.

Special Counsel Stewart and General Counsel Pierce were immediately on their feet charging that Sullivan had pulled a "cheap jury trick."

At the height of the confusion Chairman Attwill declared a recess.

### LORD SEES $108,000,000 U. S. SURPLUS JUNE 1

Washington, May 12 (A.P.).—Director Lord of the Budget Bureau told President Coolidge today he was confident there would be a government surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 of $108,000,000—the amount by which the executive has been hoping receipts will exceed expenditures.

This estimate exceeds Lord's prediction, made last autumn of a $67,000,000 surplus. He attributed the increase to heavier revenue returns, and receipts of the postoffice department.

Lord predicted a surplus of $373,000,000, the figure on which administration and Congressional leaders are basing their estimates as to possible tax reductions.

## SALESMAN HELD IN $51,000 SWINDLE

John H. Sullivan, a clothing salesman, living at No. 3 Washington street, Belmont, was arrested today on an indictment charging larceny of $51,000 from Boston manufacturing and finance companies.

He is accused of the larceny of $47,000 from the Manufacturers' Finance Company, No. 45 Milk street, and about $4,000 from Amory, Brown & Company of No. 48 Franklin street.

Sullivan was taken into custody by Inspector Cornelius Ring, who says the prisoner is also known as James.

Sullivan's method, according to the police, was to approach big finance companies and tell them a story of a big sale on which he was to get his money in sixty or ninety days. Then he would say, it is alleged, that he could not afford to wait and offer the financier a certain percentage of the sale price in return for cash.

His alleged swindle was successful again, according to the police, because he has a certain standing in the clothing trade and is a crack salesman.

## HOMES BURNED IN FEUD, AFTER RIFLE FIGHT

Toronto, Ont., May 12 (I.N.S.).—A rifle battle, which raged all night between two Irish citizens of the village of Kendal, was followed today by a fire which threatened the village with destruction.

The outbreak, according to police, was the result of an old feud between Francis Stoker, a prominent resident, and James Lawson, who came to Kendal a few years ago from England.

Following an argument, Stoker, the police said, opened fire from his attic window on the Lawson home, a few yards away. In the house was Lawson, his wife and four small children.

The sound of firing kept the villagers in their homes. Bullets perforated the walls of the Lawson house and smashed windows. As the firing ceased, Lawson and his family broke from cover and sought shelter with neighbors.

The Lawsons had not left their home many minutes when it was discovered afire.

The Lawson house, Stoker's home and several other buildings were destroyed.

### ATTORNEY FAINTS IN PRESENTING ARGUMENT

Harvey H. Pratt, Boston attorney, fainted today in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, while arguing an appealed bankruptcy case.

Judge Bingham, who was sitting with Judges Johnson and Anderson, suspended the session and went to the assistance of the stricken attorney.

When Attorney Pratt recovered, the court suggested that the discussion be postponed. This was not agreed to by Attorney Pratt, who said his junior would watch the interests of his client while the opposing counsel concluded. He was then taken home.

The case is that of George B. Parker, trustee, against Clarence Eddy and others. The point under discussion was the liability of certain partners in a bankrupt concern to be personally adjudged bankrupt.

### ERWIN W. CONE DIES SOON AFTER RETURN

Erwin M. Cone, son of Erwin W. Cone, and formerly president of the Erwin M. Cone Shoe Company, makers of women's footwear, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cone, No. 1940 Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. Cone was a World War veteran. About a year ago he was obliged to abandon business because of ill health and went South. He had been spending the Winter at Miami. He returned to Boston a few days ago, suffering from a bad cold, which developed quickly into pneumonia. He was thirty-two years of age. He is survived by a widow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Cone, two brothers and two sisters. His widow is now hurrying on to Boston from Miami and will arrive tomorrow, when funeral plans will be made.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT

Newport, May 12.—Word received here announced the birth in New York of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt was formerly Miss Emily O'Neill Davies, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies and was married to Mr. Vanderbilt in the Fall of 1923, shortly after he inherited the five-million-dollar estate of his father, the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, mother of Mr. Vanderbilt, went to New York for the event.

### GLYNN IS HEARD IN FIGHT TO HOLD JOB

Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke, about twenty officials of the building trades unions and members of the Schoolhouse Commission today attended the private hearing given by the Civil Service Commission to Thomas P. Glynn, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, whose appointment was recently rejected by the Civil Service Commission and who was named again by the Mayor.

## THESE LITTLE 'PALS' GRIEVE AT PARTING

The uninvited house guest of Bert Caryl, manager of the New England Bureau of the International News service has been identified. He is Don Pancho de Olancho, a native of Honduras, Central America, and a celebrated traveler. Don Pancho made his appearance at Caryl's Winthrop street, Medford, home early Sunday morning. He awakened the Caryls while capering joyously about the driveway, for Don Pancho is a small, agile monkey. As a result of a story published by the Boston Evening American, M. M. Coleman of Puerto Castillo, Honduras, wife of a banana planter, who is visiting her mother at No. 201 Brookview road, Medford, later called and identified the monkey, a pet in the Coleman family. The return of the lost pet to Mrs. Coleman was a big disappointment to eleven-year-old Mary-Louisa Caryl, the Don's latest 'pal,' shown in photo.

*An Invitation*
to our
---newly enlarged
---newly improved
Beauty Shop

—hair waving —manicuring —facial treatments
—hair dyeing —shampooing —toilet accessories

**Ten New Booths**
The addition of ten new booths to our Beauty Shop, with new and modern equipment, facilitates our service to you, and assures you the spacious surroundings that permit ease and comfort.

**Our Bobbing Shop**
Our barbers will advise you what type of bob is best suited to your style and hair; and can clip your locks to impart that professional air so necessary to the correct bob.

**The Curling Room**
Our modern accessory to the Bobbing Shop—a curling room specially devoted to the care of bobbed hair. You may have just the type of curl that suits you best.

**Permanent Waving**
Our operators are expert. We can give to your hair an effective permanent wave, without the slightest discomfort. We are also prepared, of course, to do popular water waving.

**Paper Waving**
We are introducing in Boston this new method of hair waving—especially satisfactory to the short haired girl, as it is sure to stay put, and is not easily affected by dampness.

**The "Aidabob"**
Enjoy the convenience of a well-kept bob for daytime, and wear a smartly dressed coiffure for evening by the simple addition of the "Aidabob"—designed especially to disguise one's growing tresses under fashion's favored modes.

GILCHRIST CO.

Striped trimmings, $1.98 Gingham, $1.98

Cottage Dresses
$1.98

Just ahead of summer—a wonderful opportunity to provide a summer's supply of dresses designed for the housekeeper's comfort—indoors or out! High grade fabrics; tissue gingham in a variety of checked patterns, plain fabrics, including linon, a firmly woven cotton. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gingham Dresses
$2.98

Excellent quality ginghams, plaids or checks. Some are beautifully trimmed with lace in jabot effect. Small pockets of shirred net. Vestee and pockets of open work embroidery. Numberless styles—all practical for daily wear. Also striped cotton broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 46.

Broadcloth and Linen Dresses
$3.98

Cotton broadcloth in distinctive stripes, or real linen, made up in ever so many attractive styles. The linen ones have hemstitching, buttons and contrasting color linen for trimmings. The striped broadcloth is made in jabot style, with pleated frill and small buttons. Sizes 36 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

# SCHOOLBOYS TO RULE MALDEN FOR THE DAY

**Youths Elect Own Mayor and Officials; Hold Meeting of "City Council"**

Today is Boys' Day in Malden.

The city is in control of boys from the high and grammar schools, with Edward J. O'Connor, well-known football star, as acting mayor. He was elected to that position by the pupils of the high school a few days ago.

The first business today was the organization of the Board of Aldermen, with the election of J. Malcolm McDonald as chairman. The City Council also met, with Richard Smith as president.

The temporary Board of Aldermen consists of seven high school boys, one from each ward, while the Council contains a representative from each public school in the city.

A meeting of both branches was held, at which nominations were received and confirmed from Mayor O'Connor. Richard G. Copeland was appointed police commissioner; Stanley H. McLellan, fire commissioner, and Saul Rosenzweig, city solicitor.

Additional appointments by Mayor O'Connor were:

City clerk, Henry J. Mulligan; street commissioner, Laurence W. Lougee; park commissioner, Frank H. Cyr; city engineer, John A. Coakley and Mayor's Secretary Miss Francenia B. O'Brien. Miss O'Brien was the only girl appointed.

Regular Fire Commissioner John H. Hannon, in a proclamation, invited the school children of the city to visit the various fire houses. He announced that each piece of apparatus would carry one boy on all runs today, while Acting Commissioner McLellan will respond to alarms in the chief's car.

Boys are handling the traffic throughout the city, and others are on duty in the police station, while every city department has at least one boy in it. Later it is planned to have a boys' day in industry, when all manufacturing plants will be opened to boys. It is expected this will occur the last of the week.

## NEW GOLD STAMPEDE HEADED FOR CASSIAR

Juneau, Alaska, May 12 (AP)—Two hundred gold seekers have left Wrangell on their way to the new Cassiar strike, M. S. Whittier, special deputy customs collector, who returned here today, reported.

Three river boats, the first of the season on the Stikine River, were loaded to capacity, he said.

"Cross" Gloves FOR MEN

MARK CROSS LONDON PARIS NEW YORK

Golf—Washable chamois, as shown, English make, re-enforced where the wear comes; ventilated back, loose wrist, $3.00

Motoring—A practical two-tone glove; Palm of grained buck, natural shade; tan capeskin, ventilated back; one-clasp $3.00

Street—Washable Doeskin, hand sewn, grey, brown, mode and chamois color $3.75

Mark Cross

145 Tremont Street near Temple Place

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

# Junior League Convention Holds Centre of Interest

**Hosts of Smart Set Representatives on the Way Here from 83 Cities and Honolulu**

Betty Alden

BY FAR THE LARGEST AND MOST SPECtacular of events about which the Smart World concerns itself Wednesday, Thursday and Friday is the gathering of Junior Leaguers in annual convention in Boston.

THEY ARE on their way, from eighty-three cities and from across the water in Honolulu, these hosts representative of the nation-wide and important organization of smart Junior Leaguers.

IT'S QUITE a feather in feminine Boston's social cap to be the convention town. Maids and matrons have been, for weeks past, hard at work perfecting a smoothly running round of business and frivolities for the visitors.

NOW EVERY last detail is complete, and hostesses, alert and bright-eyed, are out to make a record for Boston and themselves that shall go down red-lettered in League history.

OF COURSE, the strictly business aspects, the hours and places of meetings, have long since been jotted down in engagement books. There is a gay accompaniment of entertainment, some pre-arranged and some impromptu.

FIRST THERE is the luncheon at Mrs. James Jackson Storrow's country estate out in Lincoln. An al fresco affair is on the tapis, provided Old Sol is kind and the day is fair.

EN ROUTE to Lincoln, the visitors and hostesses detour to the historic shrines of Lexington and Concord to view the spots where such vital early history was made.

THE STORROW estate, with its wide-flung acres of hill, field and woodland, is a well-known rendezvous hereabouts. Mrs. Storrow, senior, is joined by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Jackson Storrow, Jr. (Margaret Rotch), in the hostess role.

TOMORROW EVENING'S large function is dinner at the Copley-Plaza, and takes on the business aspect, as does also Thursday's open forum, with the charming Mrs. Pleasants Pennington of New York presiding.

DURING THE morning everyone troops out to the Brookline Country Club for sports and such before rallying for the day's more strenuous program of business.

MRS. RICHARD MIDDLECOTT SALTONSTALL and her daughter, Miss Muriel Saltonstall, entertain the League at their Chestnut Hill home on Friday, with luncheon.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL hostesses are down for festivities. Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth gives a dinner for twenty; Mrs. Samuel Bennett takes a number of guests to the Milton Club and Miss Isabella Mumford entertains at her Chestnut Hill home.

"BILLETING" the Leaguers has been a pleasantly arduous task. Practically every member of the Boston Junior League with a town or nearby suburban home at her disposal is putting up a group.

MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH, Miss Saltonstall and Miss Mumford each have house guests, also Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr.; Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Jr.; Miss Ellen Whitney, Miss Polly Webster, Miss Helen Lovering, Miss Barbara Sies and Miss Frances Howell.

AND MRS. NATHANIEL F. ATER, Mrs. Ellery S. James, Mrs. Waldo Forbes, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Miss Margaret Winslow, Miss Eleanor Hunneman and Miss Lucy Aspinwall.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN HEALEY STURGES of Medford have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Brandish Sturges, and Josiah Richardson Teel, on May 28. After their marriage the young people are to live in Pine Ridge road, the Brooks Estate, in West Medford.

Arrivals at the Hotel Lorraine in New York during the past few days include Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown, Jr., of Cambridge, Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, Mrs. John C. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Gade.

Mrs. Josiah G. Munco of Boston was recently at that hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchcock have gone down to Atlantic City and are at the Ambassador. Farther afield, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woodman are at the Los Angeles Ambassador.

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

Mrs. John Jay Hicks Kerr, formerly Miss Helen Olivia Clark, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Beacon street. Mrs. Kerr made a particularly lovely bride for her recent wedding in the First Parish Church in Brookline.

# BUS LINES ARE SOLD TO STREET RAILWAY

**Worcester Consolidated Gets Control of Company That Wasn't Its Rival**

Worcester, May 12.—The Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company announced today that it has bought the New England Bus Lines, Inc., which has been operating a line of motor buses between this city, Oakdale, West Boylston and Princeton. The bus service will be continued by the trolley company.

General Manager Henry C. Page of the Consolidated stated in connection with the deal, that the Consolidated does not intend to buy out the lines that are competing with it.

There is no trolley line in the section covered by the bus lines bought today.

# OFFICE BOY IS DEFIANT IN 1ST PANTS

**His Impressions Are Largely Scorn of Jeers by the Young Co-Workers**

By JOHNNY SAXON,
Office Boy Extraordinary of the Boston Evening American

Written by request on the occasion of the first pair of long pants.

Take 'em off, go home and grow up, hay fluming youth, hay pants where yuh taking the kid—were some of the choice remarks that greeted me when I showed my Rand & McNally inside of the office door this morning.

Aw! them would-be comedians give me the "Willies" just becus I'm smaller then them. They think they can ride me, but just wait until I start to grow up I'll get ahead of them like a celluloid Jack Rabbit before a prairie fire.

My longies are better then theirs altho' I do fall all over my self when I walk. But believe me the sheiks in the art department won't have a chance with the women when I'm around believe me, but here what hands me a laff it's the rawrite men all they got to do is to think up some wise crack and keep the City desk in good humor, but I got one of them guys number I saw him up on the Common with knickers and a red neck tie on with a pack of squirrels chasing him around.

But I don't care now cus the Boss's that are jealous because they ain't got that school boy complexion like me. But heres what hands me a laugh it's them guys trying to tell me I'm a girl just becus I let one John Sap kid me, yuh know they try to kid me but they can't they ain't got a look in with anybody from Everett.

In Everett they appreciate anything exclusive so they dont try to ride me (they couldn't anyway) yuh know we all can't be lucky and live in a city like Everett.

But I ain't worrying none I don't have to join the Lonely Hearts to pick up a women like some of the drug store cowboys in the art dept and the rewrite (Quiet Charlie).

You know the old saying is Silence is Golden but I notice the unmarried guy were doing the raving, the others guys I guess remembered the happy days and kept quiet.

## His First Thrill!

Here's John Saxon, Boston Evening American office boy, in his first long pants. Everybody's kidding him, but John should worry. He comes from Everett and feels "exclusive." 'Member when you first donned your's? Well John feels the same.

# CONNECTICUT VETS RETURN REBEL FLAG

**Louisiana Regiment Gets Back Tattered Standard; Gives Up Captured Sword**

New Orleans, May 12 (A.P.).—Riddled with bullet holes and pierced in two places by cannon balls, the Civil War standard of the Tenth Louisiana Regiment is home after more than sixty years in the hands of its captors, the Eleventh Connecticut Regiment.

With it came a clasping of hands of survivors of the bloody field of Cold Harbor, where on June 3, 1864, the ragged emblem of Louisiana's "Tigers," the Tenth, was taken by Lieutenant Peter Ambler.

Ambler's cousin, Dr. R. Wildman, Danbury, Connecticut, painter, returned it to Captain James Dinkins, who headed a group of Confederate veterans.

Four fighters for the cause of the Union, clad in the familiar blue, surrendered it to the South. The flag will be deposited in Confederate Memorial Hall, and the sword of Colonel Ledyard Colburn, of the Twelfth Connecticut Regiment, which was taken at Cold Harbor, will return No. 2 with the soldiers who brought the flag home.

ALA

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston Est. 1907

When motorists are in trouble, they need a friend
A. L. A. members always have one

1400 garages, 300 attorneys
10 offices always ready. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.

Local Representative Wanted

Filene's

Built on value; growing on value

Ready Wednesday!

PRINTED percale daytime dresses $2

1. Printed percale dresses with colored voile vestees, collars, cuffs, pocket tops and even bands on their skirts — in pink, blue, peach, orchid or green, $2.

$2

2. Printed percale dresses with hand embroidered voile collars, voile cuffs and pocket tops. Note also the fold of voile on the skirt — in pink, blue, peach, orchid or green, $2.

$2

3. Printed percale dresses with hand-embroidered voile collars and godets in their skirts to make them flare — in pink, blue, peach, orchid or green, $2.

$2

Telephone or mail orders filled

Call regular Filene number — Beach 3800 — and order by numbers indicated under pictures.

Other daytime dresses, $2 to $7.00
Machine-made Dress Shop—Sixth Floor

It was Jimmy's Treat

A canny young fellow is Jim. He had four pals to treat and only 5¢ to his name! "A packet of WRIGLEY'S please" said he—and each lad had a long-lasting treat.

-Refreshing, thirst-quenching, digestion-aiding, delicious and beneficial.

Parents:—encourage the youngsters to think of their teeth!

Wrigley's cleanses the crevices between the teeth. It massages the gums, helping to keep them healthy. It combats acid mouth.

so remember:

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Different Flavors Same Quality

The Flavor Lasts!

F7

GOOD FOOD BRINGS A GOOD MOOD

Start The Day Right-Breakfast at The Georgian

Vary Your Food-to Suit Your Weight!

What Should Be Your Weight

A thin overworked adult who needs to gain in tissue should regulate his diet so as to secure the proper quantity and kind of nutritive materials to build up his muscular structure. On the other hand, fat persons should reduce their diets so as to draw on the stored-up fat gradually until the weight has been brought to approximately the normal standards for their height and age.

To enjoy the best of health one must select one's food and eat balanced meals of a character particularly adapted to the personal needs of the body.

The Georgian Cafeterias recognize that there is everything to be gained by right living and proper variety and quality of food. They, therefore, make every effort to cater to every demand of common sense eating, by supplying foods in great variety, handled, cooked and served in a way that will meet the requirements of modern scientific standards.

Send for our new book "Food Facts on Common Sense Eating." It is a highly interesting and instructive treatise on the food subject. It is free on the asking.

Address requests to Georgian Cafeterias, 33 Dunster St., Cambridge

The GEORGIAN CAFETERIAS

1 Boylston St. Continental Bldg.
252 Huntington Ave. Opp. Symphony Hall
Quick Bite No. 1—31 Brattle St.
4 Brattle Square In Quincy House
145 Massachusetts Ave. Near Ferry Tracks
33 Dunster St., Cambridge Opp. Harvard Square
Quick Bite No. 2—31 Kingston St.

# DASHING HERO TAKEN BEFORE JUDGE

**Risked Life to Protect Woman, but This Is Another Day**

Yesterday Patrick McCormack of No. 692 Massachusetts avenue was the dashing blade who risked his life to shield a woman in distress when her disgruntled admirer tried to shoot her.

But this is another day, and this morning Patrick was the apprehensive defendant in an unusual prosecution in the Roxbury Court.

He was charged with allowing a drunken man to drive his car. Timothy J. Driscoll of No. 12 Alexander street, Roxbury, was charged with being the drunken man. The car was in an accident in Bromley Park. Robert Anderson of No. 852 Massachusetts avenue was hurt.

McCormack was one of two men who went to the assistance of Miss Elisabeth Heasley when Usher St. George was shooting at her in the lodging house at No. 692 Massachusetts avenue.

The cases of McCormack and Driscoll were continued to May 22.

**GIRL DIES FROM BURNS**

Worcester, May 12.—Mabel Ferraro, 5, died in the City Hospital as a result of burns suffered Saturday night when she was pushed into a bonfire near her home by playmates.


*Your Daughter Is Safe In A Checker*

**Checker Taxi**

**Co-operation**

50% of the accidents we are involved in are caused by others. We are trying to prevent even these happening.

Our *Safety Department* works day and night for your welfare. We ask your help in cutting down that 50% for which we are not responsible.

The CHECKER organization is spending money and energy for your safety. A little thought on your part will double the effectiveness of our work.

Careful walking and driving. Strict observance of all traffic rules. These things will enable us to make our work of accident prevention 100% successful.

FRANK SAWYER, *President.*

**Back Bay 10,000**

*Don't take a chance—take a Checker*


# Gen. Bullard's Inside Story of Great World War

## Yankee Division Artillery Chief Praises Bullard Book as Valuable History

How does it come about that John J. Pershing is the only victorious General in American history who did not become a popular idol?

Major-General Robert Lee Bullard tells.

In the first published narrative of an American Army Corps Commander in France, which begins next Sunday, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and which will be continued in The BOSTON EVENING American, Major-General Bullard frankly analyzes his commander-in-chief.

**WHY Pershing was a great commander.**

Bullard tells us that.

**Why Pershing never was a popular idol, either with the soldiers or with the public.**

Major-General Bullard tells us that, too.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of books have been written about the World War and most of them already are forgotten.

**INTIMATE DETAILS.**

Here is one that will live, because it reaches the hearts of the American people, tells the things we all have wanted to know, is written in an intimate half-confidential style which makes the reader feel that it was prepared for him alone.

Obtaining the exclusive Boston rights to the publication of Major-General Bullard's narrative, as our readers can readily understand, cost the Hearst newspapers a tremendous amount of money.

In pursuance to a long established policy, "the best regardless of expense," the expenditure was made gladly.

Among hundreds of other interesting things, Major-General Bullard tells:

How the War Department "broke down" in the early days of the war.

How the French generals started to teach all the American officers coming over, even the West Point graduates, how to make war.

How both the French and the English high commands schemed, plotted, pleaded, and even attempted to force Pershing, Bullard and Harbord to use the first half-million American soldiers sent over as "replacement troops," to be merged with the French and British armies.

How the French army twice during the great war became so disheartened that it was almost resigned to defeat. How French armies rallied and were brilliantly led.

**AMERICA'S STORY.**

This IS the story of America's part in the World War.

Begin it on the coming Sunday.

Brigadier-General John H. Sherburne, former commanding general of the 51st Artillery Brigade (Yankee Division) who praises Major-General Robert Lee Bullard's history of the A. E. F. to be published in The Boston Evening American, beginning next Monday.

## An Intimate Disclosure of Hitherto Unknown Facts About the War

May 17, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Go on with it in the columns of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Here is fact more interesting than fiction; here is American history every bit as thrilling as if Revere and the Adamses, Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Dewey were all your neighbors and in the habit of dropping in of an evening to talk to you and the children of their experiences.

DO say an early word to your newsdealer, because the demand for Major-General Bullard's narrative is certain to give Mr. Newsdealer reason to regret that he is "All sold out" of BOSTON EVENING AMERICANS and Boston Sunday Advertisers.

Sunday, May 17, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Monday, May 18, in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Thereafter, in the Sunday Advertiser on Sundays, and in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN on week days, until the Major-General Robert Lee Bullard narrative is completed.

**PRAISED BY SHERBURNE**

For its energy and enterprise in obtaining for publication the behind-the-scenes narrative of the World War by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, The Boston Evening American was commended today by Brigadier General John H. Sherburne.

General Sherburne, who went overseas as a colonel of field artillery in the Yankee Division and then was promoted to be brigadier general in command of the division artillery brigade said:

"Had the World War lasted another month General Robert Lee Bullard would have become one of the great figures in American military history. I had the honor of serving under him in France when he was in command of the Second American Army Corps and his history of the great events in connection with the World War should be of great historical interest.

"The Boston Evening American is to be commended on its energy and enterprize in obtaining and publishing so important a contribution of the story of American participation in the World War."

# Wire Fences Block Air Mail Rider In "Open Spaces"

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 12 (A.P.)—Kipling's hero of the Overland mail has a counterpart in Frank R. Yager, pilot of the air mail service. Yager's trouble loomed in the form of barbed wire fences.

Leaving Omaha with mail, Yager ran into a fog, so dense he was unable to see the 500,000 candlepower beacons supposed to light his way. He made a forced landing in Western Nebraska. The fog soon lifted and he took off again, only to be forced down a second time.

Yager made five forced landings within 100 miles. At Archer, Wyo., determined to get ahead in spite of the fog, he decided to taxi across the wide open spaces. But even the open spaces have occasional fences, and the pilot began to encounter them, he hopped the first three or four, in spite of the darkness.

He then waited for dawn and took the air for a change.

# OPIUM PEDLAR USES BABY, 2, AS SHIELD

It was a little child, but it failed to mislead four Scripture-reading narcotic agents today, and they captured Fred Angelo, a boxer, in Ball square, Somerville, with three tin containers of opium.

Only two years old—a mother would say twenty-four months—the baby answered to the grand old name of "Mary," and she cooed and prattled gleefully to the narcotic men as they took Angelo and his automobile in tow.

It is the belief of the agents that the boxer, who is twenty-four and single and who lives at No. 104 Broadway, Somerville, borrowed the baby from a relative to throw the agents off a long-nurtured scent.

Arrested with Angelo in the car that contained little Mary, was James Dailey, forty, a cook of No. 79 Warren street, Charlestown, also charged with a violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

**SAYS HE IS ADDICT.**

In the capture of Angelo the Federal agents professed today to have captured the biggest distributor of drugs in Cambridge and Somerville—this despite Angelo's protestations that he purchased the drug for his own personal use, being an addict.

The arrest came after weeks of trailing the Somerville man in an attempt to catch him with drugs in his possession, and the Federal agents declare Angelo gives no sign or indication of being a drug user.

He claims to have bought three ounces of opium for a total of $50, while the retail price of opium to addicts ranges from $60 to $65 for each ounce, according to the narcotic men.

**BABY TAKEN IN, TOO.**

Little Mary was in a conspicuous place in the machine early today when Agents J. A. P. Flynn, D. L. Yutronich, Frank J. Gallagher and Joseph Bruno descended upon the car.

While Mary prattled to the four raiders they unearthed the three cans of opium wrapped in a newspaper.

Angelo, Dailey and bubbling Mary were taken to headquarters in Boston, where Mary was held for identification by her parents. A razor and $97 were found on Angelo when he was searched preparatory to being arraigned in Federal Court with Dailey.

## BARON ACTON HEADS ITALIAN NAVY STAFF

Rome, May 12 (A.P.)—Premier Mussolini has appointed Vice Admiral Baron Alfred Acton as head of the general staff of the Italian navy. Baron Acton has had a long career, fulfilling numerous missions abroad. He served as the Italian naval delegate at the Washington armament conference.


**CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS OR ALTERATIVE**

CONTAINS Cheney's Red Clover Blossoms, Sassafras, Bark, Queen's Ash Bark, Cascara, Magnolia Bark, Wintergreen Leaves, Yellow Dock Root, Sarsaparilla Root and other loose dry herbs.

Purify your blood and it will eradicate disease

There is more real medicine in one package than in six bottles of sarsaparilla. Herbs were the greatest blood purifier and spring tonic in grandmother's time and they are the best today. Make your own tonic at home where water doesn't cost anything.

25c a package—makes 2 quarts. By mail 30c.

**G. S. CHENEY CO.**

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 Union St., Boston, Mass.

To remind you of the address bring this ad. with you

Advertisement

**CORNS**

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

**Jordan Marsh Company**
*Great Basement Store*
*The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise*

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

**In Our Great Basement Store**

*One Day Only—Wednesday*

**186,294 Extraordinary Dollar Values**

**in new, seasonable, trustworthy merchandise**

*Read This!* We have tried to provide enough of each item to last for the entire day, but cannot guarantee it. Moral—Get here early for your share of the good things.



# R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

**Double Georgette Dresses $34.35**

Jabot front neck to hem, to give movement, the new long peasant sleeves, pin tucking and eyelet embroidery.

***Beaded Flowered Chiffon Dresses, $34.35***

Colorful printed chiffon, with the design outlined in colored beads. Long fluttering sleeves. The dress is made over white georgette.

***Beaded Printed Georgette Dresses, $34.35***

Sleeveless afternoon or dinner dresses, the design outlined in beads.

Sizes 36 to 42.

Gown Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Men's Negligee Shirts $1.59**

Good quality rayon stripe madras. Plain or fancy stripe of helio, gray, blue, tan, gold, black, green or purple on white grounds.

Sizes 14 to 17. Neckband style.

Men's Furnishing Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Alarm Clocks $1.55**

Nickel case, long alarm, luminous dial, reliable time keeper.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Women's Fur Trimmed Twill Coats, $24.70**

One model has raglan shoulder, sides plaited from hips down, finished at top with three arrows of contrasting colored silk, upstanding collar of dyed Fahmi, slit pockets.

Another model, with set in sleeves, two inch fold and double rows of cable stitching at sides from hips down, upstanding collar, squirrel trimmed, sleeves and collar cable stitched.

Model sketched wrappy style, snug fitting shoulder, upstanding collar, dyed Fahmi edging. A two inch border from collar to hem of narrow tabs of self color and touches of embroidery.

All silk lined.

Colors are navy, black, rosewood, gray, wigwam, and gravel.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Natural Color Bridge Sets $1.09 set**

Extra heavy quality pure linen refreshment sets, with blue, rose or brown overstitching on natural color linen. Splendid for the summer cottage and camp. (Cloth and four doilies.)

**Seamless Bleached Sheets, $1.07 each**

Full bleached sheets with regulation hems, size before hemming 81x90 inches, for double beds.

**Pure Linen Face Towels, 4 for $1.00**

Hemmed imported all-linen towels, medium size.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

**Oil Cook Stove $4.75**

Reliance two-burner blue flame stove, no wicks to clean. Size of top 23 inches long, 14 inches wide. Excellent for camp or cottage. Black Japan finish.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

**White or Natural Kashmir Skirts $6.25**

For golf and tennis. Six gored and kick pleat models. For misses and women.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Automatic Sliding Couch Bed, $21.39**

Opens to large bed with one operation. Mattress and valance of colorful cretonnes.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Little Fellow's Suits $4.06**

Made of imported silk pongee, overblouse and button on, with touches of hand embroidered two-tone plaid pongee and blue collar and cuffs.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Infants' Muslin Bonnets, 88c**

Three styles, ruffled edge, embroidered turn-back. Another of fine tucks and lace.

**Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 67c**

Embroidered yoke, lace trimmed skirt.

Sizes 1-2 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**Men's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.33**

½-inch hems.

**Women's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.15**

½-inch hems.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

**White Costume Slips $1.00**

Real filet lace trimmed costume slips of high count nainsook, hip hem of same, gathered at hips and hemstitched bodice tops.

Sizes 36 to 44.

2nd Floor

# FRANCE TO USE DAWES FUND FOR DEBTS

**Caillaux Calls for 350 Billion Francs; the Nation Now Owes 250 Billion**

Paris, May 12 (A.P.).—Finance Minister Caillaux announced today that the Dawes plan annuities that revert to France must be used for the completion of the reconstruction of the devastated regions and for the amortization of inter-allied debts, under some form to be determined later.

Caillaux said that among the receipts shown by the 1925 budget was 2,240,000,000 francs from the Dawes plan. He gave the French internal debt as 150,000,000,000 francs and consolidated loan at 120,000,000,000.

The Minister said 350,000,000,000 francs must be raised to balance the 1925 budget and he added that France must be prepared to make heavy sacrifices.

# GYPSY WOMAN DYING, GIRL IS BURNED

**Pours Kerosene Into a Stove; Other Nomads Save Baby's Life at Worcester Camp**

Worcester, May 12.—Mrs. Daisy Hicks, thirty-six years old, a Gypsy, is dying at the City Hospital and her three-year-old daughter, Lydia, is in the same institution suffering from severe burns sustained today when Mrs. Hicks threw some kerosene into a fire in a small stove in her tent at the Gypsy camp in Mill street.

The kerosene caused an explosion which set fire to the clothing of Mrs. Hicks and her daughter and destroyed the tent. Mrs. Hicks, her clothing and hair in flames, threw the camp into turmoil when she ran screaming from the tent with her daughter clutched in her arms. Fellow-campers rolled the baby in blankets and extinguished the fire in her clothing, but not until she had been painfully burned.

No hope is held for Mrs. Hicks' recovery.

## 'Down to the Sea'

Carlton H. Parsons, chairman of the Gloucester Fishermen's Memorial Committee, and photo of the clay model of the memorial by Leonard Kraske, which has been approved by the committee. The memorial, which is the first of its kind in America, will be unveiled next September. It will be placed in a prominent place on the Gloucester waterfront so that the on-rushing waves, splashing on it, shall give it a realistic effect.

## MUST LABEL ALL FOODS CONTAINING SULPHITES

Washington, May 12.—Manufacturers of foods and beverages containing sulphur dioxide and sulphites will be prosecuted, declare officials of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture unless their products are plainly labelled with a conspicuous declaration of the presence of these substances. Such labelling is required by the federal food and drugs act and has a direct bearing on the price the consumer pays, it was pointed out, but inspectors recently have reported a number of violations.

# GUNS CORNER 2 IN CLOTHING ROBBERY

**Pair Held in $10,000 Each; Are Suspected of Having Stolen 100 Men's Suits**

Frank Wallace, alias Frank Gustin, and Thomas Reynolds, of No. 396 Massachusetts avenue, arrested at the points of revolvers today when police surrounded the apartment house, were each held in $10,000 bail for a hearing on May 20, when they appeared before Judge Murray in the municipal court, charged with the larceny of 100 suits of clothes from the showroom of Pierce, Johnson Co., No. 77 Summer street.

Wallace also will be charged with carrying a loaded pistol. Police also say he stole three fur coats from Vaughan, Coppleman & Read of No. 82 Chauncy street.

Nineteen suits were recovered in the men's room. Special Officer Hartigan of the Lagrange street station traced some of the clothing to the apartment and he was assisted in making the arrests by Sergeants Miller and Norton and Special Officer DiBiesa of Station 5.

## UNCLE AND HIS TWO YOUNG NIECES VANISH

Springfield, May 12.—East Longmeadow and Springfield police are investigating the mysterious disappearance of two girls, Mrs. Essie Gould, aged 18, and Miss Arlitta Skinner, aged 16, and of their uncle, Henry Chaplin, aged 40, who dropped out of sight completely in East Longmeadow several days ago. They came to this section from Providence, R. I., recently. The disappearance was reported by Mrs. Ethel Blood, mother of the girls.

Mrs. Blood thought at first that they might have gone to Providence for a visit, but this clue proved false.

# PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

**ALLSTON**

GORDON'S CAPITOL, COOLIDGE CORNER AVE.—"BARZEE, SON OF KAZAN" with Anita Stewart; Blanche Sweet-Ronald Colman in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE—Rare Meere-Constance Bennett in "CODY OF THE WEST"; Sun., Mon., Tues., Lya., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Evg., D'Arcy-Lewis La Plante in "DANGEROUS INNOCENCE"; Monday Eve., Opportunity Nite

**(SO.) BOSTON**

BROADWAY & SO. BOSTON—Ricardo Cortez in "THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"; 4—Big Vaudeville Acts—4

**CAMBRIDGE**

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE—May Vaudeville Carnival; Extra Features, 8 Big Acts; Norma Talmadge in "THE LADY"

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE—Thurs., Eve., Opportunity Nite; Colleen Moore-Lloyd Hughes in "SALLY"; Jane Novak in "RIDING THUNDER"

**DORCHESTER**

DORCHESTER—Conrad Nagel in "EXCUSE ME"; Betty Blythe in "THE FOLLY OF VANITY"; Toto, Amateurs

FRANKLIN PARK—Alice Joyce-Percy Marmont in "DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"; Anita Stewart-Bert Lytell in "THE BOOMERANG"

GORDON'S STRAND, UPHAM'S CORNER—Norma Talmadge in "THE LADY"; Glenn Tryon in "BATTLING BRIDGES"; Arthur J. Martel at Organ

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE—James Kirkwood in "Top of the World"; Alice 5 Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER—Richard Dix in "TOO MANY KISSES"; Eileen Percy-Eve Novak in "MISSING DAUGHTERS"

HAMILTON—An All Star Cast in "Capital Punishment"; Comedy, News, Educational

**EVERETT**

Rialto—Lon Chaney in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"; Irene Rich in "MY WIFE AND I"

**JAMAICA PLAIN**

JAMAICA THEATRE—Hoase Peters in "HEAD WINDS"; Marguerite de la Motte in "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

**MALDEN**

STRAND—Marie Prevost-Monte Blue in "Recompense"; Fox News, Big Time Vodvil

**MEDFORD**

MEDFORD—"THE SWEETHEART FROM PARIS"; Louise Joy, Ernest Torrence, Lon Chaney in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"

FELTSWAY—Irene Rich in "MY WIFE AND I"; Edmund Lowe in "MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT"

**ROSLINDALE**

CRAWFORD'S THEATRE—Lewis Stone-Anna Q. Nilsson in "IRET FROM HOLLYWOOD"; Madge Bellamy in "LOVE AND GLORY"

**ROXBURY**

DUDLEY—Marion Davies in "JANICE MEREDITH"; Richard Talmadge in "JIMMY'S MILLION"

**SOMERVILLE**

BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE, CENTRAL—Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses"; 3 Big Acts of Vodvil

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE—Milton Sills-Corinne Griffith in "SINGLE WIVES"; Franklyn Farnum in "WESTERN VENGEANCE"

TELLE SQ. SOMERVILLE—Alice Terry-Conway Tearle in "THE GREAT DIVIDE"; Jas. Kirkwood-Pauline Garon in "THE PAINTED FLAPPER"


Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Great Annual

69c Hat Sale

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in a tremendous variety of styles in Milan hemp, Jap hemp and felt—also silks and hand made combinations in kiddies' hats. A striking example of our great buying power and what it accomplishes in style, value and real savings.

Children's Hats Misses' Hats Women's Hats

*No Mail Orders Filled*

65-69 Summer Street



Amusements

BOSTON DAILY TWICE 6 DAYS—STARTING Mon. MAY 25 Andrew Square Show Ground

HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS and BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST

Downtown ticket office at Stiaff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St. Same prices as charged on Circus Grounds.

SHUBERT EVENINGS 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. TOM'W Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America Arthur Hammerstein's ROSE-MARIE WITH DESIREE ELLINGER (Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London) Seats 4 Weeks in Advance

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK BOZO SNYDER BARNEY GERARD'S FOLLIES OF THE DAY HAVE YOU SEEN BOZO ON A HORSE?

Symphony Hall—Tonight & Every Night POPS ORCHESTRA OF 80 SYMPHONY PLAYERS Agide Jacchia Conductor Popular Programs Refreshments Table $1; Bals. $1, 75c, 50c, Adm. 25c (no tax)

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30 Grace d'Alton in "The Shepherd" with Billy Dooley, Wm. Collier, Jr., Ben Lyon, Jack Gallagher and his Checker 10s Broadcasting famous WHAS Radio Stars (in person). Also "The Mad Whirl" with May Hickey, and "Call the Wagon." Educational Comedy. Next Week—"The Goose Hangs High."

Amusements

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. THURS. LAST 7 TIMES MADGE KENNEDY and GREGORY KELLY In the New York and Chicago Success "BADGER" NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW WILLIAM A. BRADY, Ltd., will present ALICE BRADY IN A COMEDY "OH MAMA!" FROM THE FRENCH OF LOUIS VERNEUIL ADAPTED BY WILTON LACKAYE

MODERN & BEACON SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES ANY WOMAN with ALICE TERRY MADGE BELLAMY ETHEL CLAYTON WINGS of YOUTH

TREMONT 81 Mat. Tom'w EVES. at 8:10 H. H. FRAZEE'S NO, NO, NANETTE with LOUISE GROODY ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF 3 YEARS and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

FENWAY NOW ALICE TERRY IN ANY WOMAN A PARAMOUNT BIG FILM! 2nd BIG WEEK! Popular Prices

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15 BACK BAY BOX OFFICE BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in A FULL HOUSE Nothing but Laughs

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. HAZI NOVA-JACK PICKFORD in "MY SON" Also 2 BIG ACTS NEXT WEEK—"CHICKIE"

HOWARD Harry Ingalls and his Checker Girls Burlesque, comedy chorus. Vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing 1 till 11

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M. Paramount offers Pola NEGRI in The CHARMER LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY ADDED ATTRACTION LOUIS LOVE PRESENTS ROMANCE OF ROMANY Singing and Dancing Extravaganza

B. F. KEITH'S THE ASSISTANT CENTRE OF BOSTON Week of May 11, 2 & 3. Beach 1224 The Sensation of the Century! HOUDINI IN FULL VIEW EXPOSE PERFORMING ALL THEIR TRICKS All Questions Answered in Open Forum BIG SURROUNDING ALL STAR BILL MILLER & MACK—BERRENS & FOSTER ERNEST HIATT, SEYMOUR & JANETTE LEVAN HOGANS & COMPANY SAWYER & EDDY SAMROFF & SONIA MARIE CAHILL POPULAR COMEDIENNE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Metro-Goldwyn's VAUDEVILLE LADY OF THE NIGHT VIE QUINN Assisted by DALMAR YOUNG & HARRY QUINN with the SUNNYBROOK ORCHESTRA BURNS & ALLEN IN THEIR MUSICAL COMEDY SKETCH CARLISLE & LE VAL Hassler & Bobby—OTHERS

COLONIAL EVES at 8:10 MAT TOM'W DUNCAN SISTERS IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY "TOPSY and EVA"

WALDRON'S CASINO LAST 5 DAYS JIMMIE COOPER'S Black and White Show MIDNITE SHOW WED. NITE

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous VIRGINIA VALLI in "By the Ladder." DONOVAN & LEE, "Four Flushers." THE SITTES, HILDRED ANDRE & CO. WILFRED DU BOIS. Comedy, Pathe.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA "BAREE—SON OF KAZAN" with ANITA STEWART Also 2 BIG ACTS



# What Unknown Girl in the City of Boston Will Win Fame in SMART SET'S Beauty Contest?

Henry Clive, Famous Cover Illustrator

PICTORIALLY, SMART SET is as vivid as its stories. This magazine of romantic, clear-eyed youth has for the public a double appeal:

*First:* True, unusual, personal revelations.

*Second:* Dramatic, artistic photographs that show life in all its romance and danger.

*You* are invited to take a star part in the procession of beauty which moves through the pages of SMART SET. You are invited to contribute your charm toward making the covers of SMART SET as realistic as are its inside pages. Your part may be to have *your* picture in colors on the cover of this magazine.

SMART SET wants for its cover illustrations, portraits of vivid young American girls. Send in your photograph, or (if you are a man) that of your sister, sweetheart, or friend. Tell attractive girls you know to mail us their photographs. Have your neighborhood represented by its prettiest girl in SMART SET'S National Beauty Contest.

Henry Clive, the noted illustrator, will paint portraits in oil of the girls who win a place. The paintings will be exhibited on Fifth Avenue, and reproduced in newspapers throughout the country. The original oil portraits, which will cost us many thousands of dollars, will then be presented to the girls whose pictures they are. By the time these cover-pictures of beautiful American girls are painted, SMART SET should be in the hands of a million readers. Don't overlook this chance for fame and perhaps a career.

In June SMART SET, along with 25 interesting human features, appear the simple rules of the contest. Mail *your* photograph to SMART SET'S editor at once.

**Judgment of the Jungle—The Story of a Tropical Triangle**

**The Fate of 100 Follies Girls**

**Read these and 20 More True Stories from Real Life**

SMART SET June Issue

*Just Out — All News-stands*

# SOUTH BOSTON SEEKS FUNDS FOR NURSERY

### Catholics Open $25,000 Drive for Columbus Day Nursery Improvements

Catholic organizations of South Boston are laboring zealously to raise $25,000 in a drive for the Columbus Day Nursery of South Boston. The present home is eighty-five years old. A new foundation, kitchen, heating system and an annex to care for the children of the district is needed.

The nursery is used to care for children whose parents are compelled to go out to work during the day. Sisters from the Carney Hospital, South Boston, look after seventy-six children each day, serve two hundred and thirteen meals a week or sixty-one thousand meals in a year.

The sisters from the hospital also conduct a kindergarden. Medical attention is given by physicians, who, like the director, serve without compensation. This institution is one of the most charitable in Greater Boston, depending entirely on the generosity of the people for its support. The nursery was instituted in 1907 by the K. of C. of South Boston and Pere Marquette councils with the cooperation of Monsignor George A. Patterson of St. Vincent's Church.

The drive which had been going on for several weeks, will start officially June 1. It will open with a parade, a series of entertainments and close with a tag day, June 6.

The directors of the drive are Timothy F. Hayes, president; Philip L. McMahon, secretary; Peter W. Walsh, treasurer; the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Monsignor George A. Patterson, the Rev. George A. Lyons Dr. Edward H. Hurley, James P. Manning, Edward F. Moore and P. Manning, Edward P. Moore and James McKenna.

## LEVERHULME LAUDED AT MEMORIAL HERE

At the Edward Everett, Hale Church, afternoon memorial services were held for the late Viscount Leverhulme. The entire American Lever Brothers organization, with their president, Francis A. Countway, and many personal friends in this city of the industrial leader, paid their last tribute of respect and affection. The church was decorated with a profusion of floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. Cummings, minister of the church, drew a parallel between the career of Viscount Leverhulme and that of some of the great American captains of industry. He showed that a parallel existed because greatness is beyond the bounds of nationalism—above geographical limitations.

Business, statesmanship, humanitarian endeavor—in these three major divisions of modern life Dr. Cummings indicted the accomplishments of Lord Leverhulme. Model villages, copartnership, schools, colleges, hospitals—the list of agencies through which his whole-souled love for his fellow men reached out seems inexhaustible.

## REVERE MAN HELD AS CONFESSED SLAYER

Judge Samuel R. Cutler, in Chelsea District Court, continued the case until May 16 and held without bail Frank Capano, thirty-six, married, of No. 12 Temple street, Revere, charged with shooting Rocco Mongiardo, twenty-three, married, of No. 760 Broadway, Revere, on Revere street, the evening of Friday, May 3. Mongiardo died the next day at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Capano is alleged to have confessed the shooting and to have claimed that Mongiardo had been attentive to his wife.


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Don't change to another fuel without consulting our combustion engineers. Know *ALL* of the advantages and economies of dependable anthracite and you'll continue to use this safe fuel that has been popular for 100 years.

*Considering a new home or building or altering your present one? Our combustion engineers will give you helpful heat and power facts. Visit the exhibit of coal-saving heaters for the home, at*

**Anthracite Coal Service**

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

**149 Franklin St.**

Phone Congress 7222


# AND A GAY TIME WAS HAD BY EVERYBODY

Vivian (left) and Rosetta Duncan. Talented and popular, the Duncan Sisters, brought their famed "Topsy and Eva" into joyous, melodious contact with home folk at the Colonial last evening. The laughs ran away with the show.

# 'TOPSY AND EVA' SCORES HIT AT COLONIAL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

An early recollection of the theatre brings "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to mind. That memorable performance in the Wakefield Town Hall was missed by the narrow margin of eight cents—but the catastrophe was complete. Uncle Tom, Simon Legree, Topsy and Eva and the hungry bloodhounds passed unseen to the next stand.

In the light of all that transpired at the Colonial Theatre last evening, with the Duncan Sisters—Vivian and Rosetta—romping merrily and musically in an inviting and syncopated version of Mrs. Stowe's American classic, there was ample reward in the long delayed encounter. The "Topsy and Eva" that flashed with sparkling precision before the eyes of a theatre crowded with the descendants of our best abolitionists turned a tragic drama of the fifties into the gayest of present hour musical concoctions.

**COMPLETE REJUVENATION.**

The rejuvenation was complete. The Duncans, twins of long standing, in close harmony and intimate comedy, made easy work of Catherine Chisholm Cushing's revised story. It was a laughing, dancing show of the first order, nicely tuned to the proficient arts of the exuberant Duncans. And the laughs won by the biggest score of the year.

Little Eva of childhood memory did not die and float away into a nearby Heaven conveniently fixed on a back drop. She remained an entrancing, singing child to the end. Vivian Duncan, as Eva, was the melody sister, a picture of blonde loveliness in a plantation setting. Rosetta, browned to a finish, brought her own fine gifts as a comedienne into full play. She provided a new and better Topsy, a rollicking, clownish pickaninny, gloriously funny in action and word, and a vocal companion of excellent measure for her collaborating namesake.

The Duncans turned in the music and lyrics, though there were fleeting memories of Stephen C. Foster in some of the ensembles. In their own numbers the girls made an easy conquest of their audience, while Nydia D'Arnell and Robert Halliday behaved vocally in the best of musical comedy fashion. One number, "Kiss Me," tempted everybody to join in the chorus. Harriet Hoctor tucked away the dancing honors, closely trailed by Hal Sands and Dan Brennan.

Plantation melodies and plantation atmosphere, with dark skinned singers and bleached dancers in old fashioned pantelettes made "Topsy and Eva" an entertainment of unusual interest. Primarily it was an affair designed for the particular talents of the Duncans and they held close to the specifications. A more enthusiastic first night has never taken possession of the Colonial. The audience roared its glee at the antics of Rosetta and cheered its delight at the lovely Vivian. But the laughs won. The verdict was unanimous.

## Tonight's Entertainment

*DRAMA*

*Plymouth — "Badges"—8:30 P. M.*

*St. James—"A Full House"—8:15 P. M.*

*MUSICAL*

*Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:10 P. M.*

*Shubert — "Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.*

*Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.*

*Wilbur—"Baby Blue"—8:10 P. M.*

*FILMS*

*Fenway—"Any Woman."*

*Loew's State—Pola Negri in "The Charmer."*

*BURLESQUE*

*Gayety—"Boxo" Snyder in "Follies of the Day"—8:15 P. M.*

## Gives View on Death

Medical Examiner Leary announced that Francis C. Healey, twenty-one, of No. 111 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, who was found beside his automobile in a garage at No. 140 Bowdoin street, died of natural causes. The body was turned over to relatives for burial.

# WILL DISINTER BABY FARM 'VICTIMS'

### Two Bodies to Be Exhumed in Probe of Infants' Hospital

New York, May 12.—Two tiny graves in a cemetery here will be opened today and the little bodies removed for examination.

One is that of Agnes Toohey, a baby, who is said to have died without medical aid in the "infantorium" of Mrs. Hulda A. Geisen-Volk, after its head had been bumped against a wall when it cried. The other, they say, is wee Billy Winters, also a victim of "cruelty" at the Volk institution.

If the bodies are found to show the marks of violence, indictments of a serious nature probably will be asked by District Attorney Banton against Mrs. Geisen-Volk.

While stories are piling up on all sides concerning alleged atrocities in the conduct of the "baby farm" brought under police notice a few days ago, a reputable trained nurse today told what she claimed was the heart-breaking account of Agnes' death.

"For ten weeks I was in the house, nursing my own baby back to health," she said. "I was not employed there. I saw many instances of neglect and cruelty, and nine innocents died in the house in those ten weeks.

"One day I happened in the room where the tiniest were being fed. One child cried piteously. The attendant, apparently annoyed, picked that baby up by the feet and banged its head against the wall. After that, it was quiet. When I looked into the crib a minute later, Agnes was dead."

## SOMERVILLE PLAYERS SCORE WITH "MARY"

The popularity of George M. Cohan's rollicking, dashing, musical comedy, "Mary," seems to increase with the passing of the years. At any rate last night's audience at the Somerville Theatre showed by its enthusiastic applause that it was thoroughly well pleased with the performance turned in by the Somerville Theatre players.

The story of "Mary" has for its pivotal theme the adventure of Jack Keene, an attractive young American, who joyously starts out to solve the problem of the high cost of living. Mary is, of course, largely instrumental in Jack's success. Mary Ann Dentler made a perfectly fine "Mary." Belle D'Arcy, one of the original "Mary" company, was seen in the role which she created that of Miss Keene. Walter Pilmer, Jr., was the hero Jack.

## GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND FILMS AT ORPHEUM

An excellent vaudeville bill and an unusually interesting photo-play were the features at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday. The big act of the program was Miss Vie Quinn, assisted by Palmer Young and Harry Quinn, and the Sunnybrook Orchestra. Burns and Allen, in "Sixty-Four," gave an entertaining performance. Carlisle and LaMel, in "The Interviewer," were a riot of fun, and Maxine and Bobby offered a unique act in which a trained dog played a big part.

The picture was "Lady of the Night," in which the talented Norma Shearer is featured. It is the story of American life in New York, where the society and criminal worlds rub elbows; it tells the love of a society girl pitted against the love of the elemental woman who fights for "her man."

## POLA NEGRI IN NEW ROLE AS "THE CHARMER"

"The Charmer," with Pola Negri as the new star, was seen yesterday at Loew's State Theatre. The picture presented Miss Negri in the first comedy role of her career. The story is one of a wild mountain girl of Spain, who goes to America and achieves fame as a dancer on Broadway.

Preceding the screening of "The Charmer," an appropriate singing and dancing festival entitled "Romance of Romany" was enacted. It was highly appreciated by the large audience. An Our Gang comedy, "Shootin' Injuns," and a new topics of the day completed the bill.

## POP CONCERT UNDER JACCHIA'S DIRECTION

The following program will be presented at the 9th pop concert in Symphony Hall, tonight, under Agide Jacchia's direction:

"Procession of Rarebut".....Dalbes
Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas
Waltz "Dornroschen".....Tschaikowsky
Fantasia, "Fedora".....Giordano
Dance of the Hours.....Ponchielli
"Deep River".....Burleigh-Jacchia
Minuet.....Boccherini
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia".....Sibelius
Selection, "Rose Marie".....Friml-Stothart
Medley of College Songs
"Oh, Fairest Alma Mater".....Sleeper

# Coming Events

"Kiss Me Again" will be the film feature at the Fenway for a week beginning next Saturday.

Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama" will be the new attraction at the Plymouth, starting next Monday.

"The Cat and the Canary" will take the attention of Mr. Giles' actor folk at the St. James next week.

"The Brown Derby," with Bert and Betty Wheeler, will take the stage at the Wilbur on Monday, May 25th.

# TWO KILLED BY INVADERS AT CLUB PARTY

### Fire Wildly at Everyone Within Sight; Escape in Autos

New York, May 12. — Two men were shot and killed early today by midnight marauders who invaded the Village Inn, a roadhouse in Brooklyn.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Durant Social Club of East New York were revelling at their annual "stag party" and smoker in the inn. About 175 cars were parked in front of the place.

Suddenly, while the festivities were at their height, two large touring cars, each containing four men, drove up to the place. The occupants of these cars jumped out and entered the inn, all drawing revolvers as they came through the doors.

Then, according to members of the club, the eight invaders started firing wildly at everyone within sight. The revellers ducked behind screens, under tables; barricaded themselves behind chairs; took refuge behind every available shelter.

In the midst of the shooting there was a scream and a man fell bleeding to the floor. He was Henry Finsberg, thirty-eight, owner of a cigar store.

Hyman Jacobson, thirty, pursued the intruders to their cars, and mounted the running-board of one of them. Others followed to aid him, arriving just in time to hear a shot and a scream, and see the two cars speed off into the darkness. They found Jacobson, shot through the heart, dead at the side of the road.

# Week's Features

OLYMPIA—Nazimova in "My Son," supported by Jack Pickford, Hobart Bosworth and Ian Keith. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Baree, Son of Kazan," with Anita Stewart. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"His Supreme Moment" and "Baree, Son of Kazan."

ALLSTON—"Code of the West" and "Dangerous Innocence. Beginning Thursday, "Bally," and "Men and Women."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Lady" Beginning Thursday, "The Spaniard." Vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Top of the World." Beginning Thursday, "Bally."

BOSTON—Virginia Valli in "Up the Ladder." Vaudeville.

MODERN—Alice Terry in "Any Woman," also "Wings of Youth."

ROWDOIN SQ.—"The Roughneck." Also Jimmy Gallagher and his Checker Inn Orchestra.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "The Checker Girls." Pictures and vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Dress maker from Paris" and "East of Broadway" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Too Many Kisses" and "On Thin Ice" on Friday and Saturday.

BEACON—"Any Woman," with Alice Terry, and "Wings of Youth."

STRAND—"The Lady" and "Rattling Orioles." Beginning Thursday, "Men and Women" and "The Recreation of Brian Kent."

CASINO—(Burlesque) Jimmy Cooper's Black and White Revue, now on its fourth and last week.


**UNCLE'S ADVICE**

**"Don't be discouraged, what you need is a tonic for your blood and nerves.**

**DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY**

**will make you look and feel like a different man."**

*Get it today!*

In Fluid or Tablet Form.

Send 10c for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.


## HOUDINI AND MARIE CAHILL HEAD KEITH BILL

Harry Houdini again was the headliner at this week's bill which opened at Keith's Theatre last night. The "Wizard" exposed the tricks of mediums and answered many questions asked by persons in the audience.

Sharing the headline honors with Houdini, was Marie Cahill, famed a decade ago as a musical comedy star. The former star of "Marrying Mary" and a number of hits of past years, was especially entertaining in her one-sided telephone conversation.

The eccentric dancing and comedy of Miller and Mack was well received and Lew Hearn, noted burlesquer, produced many laughs with his clever antics.

One of the brightest dancing skits seen on the Boston vaudeville stage for some time, was presented by Berrens and Foster. Other acts on the excellent bill included Ernest Hiatt, monologist, Seymour and Jeanette, Negro dancers; Samoff and Sonia, in a series of Russian folk dances, and Sawyer and Eddie, aerial trapeeze artists.

## *Ad Solicitor, War Veteran, Seeks Job*

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is again seeking jobs for rehabilitated veterans. These men have been thoroughly trained under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. They are not mendicants nor seekers of charity, but ready to turn in a good day's work for a day's pay.

No. 207 is 28 years old, single, and served in the Navy. He has had three years' experience as an advertising solicitor with a Boston newspaper. He lives in East Boston.

If you can use this man communicate with secretary, special committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

## ST. JAMES AUDIENCE LAUGHS AT 'A FULL HOUSE'

From the rise of the curtain and for two and a half solid hours the audience at the St. James theatre was almost in a continuous roar of laughter at the funny situations presented last evening in the comedy "A Full House."

The play tells of a jewel robbery and in the confusion of an accident on a train from Boston, the thief's bag containing his "kit" and the booty comes into the possession of a lawyer.

Bernard Nedell plays the part of Nicholas King, the Crook, and is a scream. Elsie Hitz, Olive Blakeney, John Collier, Ralph Remley, Houston Richards, Roberta Lee Clark, Roy Elkins, Anna Layng, Louis Leon Hall, Frederick Murray, Barbara Gray, Marie Lallos and Violet Mahr have parts which they portray cleverly.


**$1 DOWN**

**DELIVERS TO YOUR HOME ANY REFRIGERATOR**

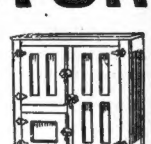
You May Select FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

**SALE ENDS**

SATURDAY, MAY 16

**Come Today**

No. 1



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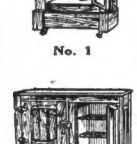

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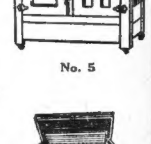


No. 6

No. 3

No. 7

No. 4

No. 8

And take advantage of this extraordinary offer, for you may have, this week, a good Refrigerator in your Home, before the hot weather. For we have made these worthwhile reductions for this week only, to induce you to buy early. All the good and well-advertised makes are included in this Sale, as you can see, and the prices show a substantial saving.

**BUY NOW** AND YOU NOT ONLY WILL SAVE, but the small payment needed will make paying so easy you will hardly feel the paying.

No. 1—Solid oak, well made, white enamel lined. For a moderate size refrigerator it is an extraordinary value. **$10**

No. 2—The chest with the chill in it. Holds 50 lbs. of ice. Solid oak, enamel lined. Only ..... **$22**

No. 3—Another good 45-lb. top ice, a good sized solid oak, enamel lined ..... **$19**

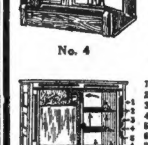
No. 4—A 50-lb. White Mountain, with beautifully grained outer case like the Eddy, and with all white enamel lining. Made for a little smaller price. **$32**

No. 5—A wonderful bargain. All white inside and out. White Mountain refrigerator, beautifully enameled. You will agree this is an unusual value..... **$38**

No. 6—An Eddy chest that is very convenient for camp or small apartment. Keeps food exceptionally well at a low cost. Specially priced ..... **$16.75**

No. 7—Special one-piece, all porcelain. A very popular number. Holds 75 lbs. Solid oak case, and a great bargain ..... **$55**

No. 8—An Eddy with its wonderful reputation. Beautifully grained outer case and zinc lining. Special for this sale ..... **$41.75**



1—Outside Oak Case.
2—Woodfibre Insulator.
3—Sea-Grass Insulator.
4—Woodfibre Insulator.
5—Dead Air Space.
6—Asphalt Sheathing.
7—Inside Softwood Case.
8—Inside White Enamel Lining.

Every refrigerator is the best that can be made, as you can see from the cross-section shown at left.

**FREE**

With every Refrigerator, one of these very useful and serviceable Ice Sets, including tongs, ice pick and shaver.

**WE TAKE PRIDE** in presenting to you this Sale, for we know you will be particularly pleased at the Values we are offering you as well as the Service we are rendering you in being able to deliver a first class guaranteed refrigerator to your Home for such a very small outlay of money. Do not miss it, for we make this offer only once a year, and at this time.

Only 4 Minutes From Boylston St.

**Smith Bros.**

1211-1223 WASHINGTON ST. Open Saturday Until 10 O'Clock

EASIEST

STORE IN BOSTON TO REACH Only 15 minutes' ride from either Everett or Forest Hills station; minute's walk south from Dover "L" Station.

## CHILDREN'S COTTAGE IS PLANNED FOR HOSPITAL

A children's cottage wherein little hospital patients may be brought together for treatment, is to be erected on the grounds of Chelsea Memorial Hospital. The building is to be erected on the westerly end of the lot and the dimensions will be twenty-two by sixty feet.

There is to be a children's ward in the cottage, with fourteen beds, a play room twelve by twenty-two feet, a diet kitchen, linen room, nurses' room and sun porch.

William J. Murdock, president of the hospital, has offered to equip the children's department with a radio set and an earphone for each bed.

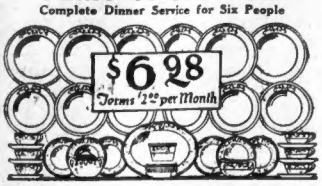
## LONG ARMY COMMUNIST SENTENCES REDUCED

Honolulu, May 12 (A.P.).—Major-General William R. Smith, after reviewing the court-martial proceedings against Corporal Walter Trumbull and Private Paul Crouch, convicted of attempting to organize a revolutionary Communist league among the soldiers stationed at the barracks, reduced the sentences of the court to three and one year respectively.

Trumbull was sentenced to forty and Crouch to twenty-six years' imprisonment. The cases will be referred to the judge advocate general, Washington.


**The Most Sensational Value of the Year**

Complete Dinner Service for Six People




Beautiful snow-white porcelain finish. Your choice of Floral or Medallion decoration. Open stock pattern, so that matchings may be had at any time. Greatest dish value ever offered. Come early for yours. These sets will sell fast at this unheard of price.

*We Are Selling Agents for Kroehler Davenport Beds*

MORSE FURNITURE COMPANY
B. A. McMAHON, Proprietor
827 WASHINGTON STREET
CORNER COMMON STREET ABOVE HOLLIS


## PIONEER DAYS RECALLED TO HUB

The cut shows "Tom" a giant ox, weighing more than 3,000 pounds, who is touring Boston this week. Tom, who was born in Italy, educated in Germany and "polished off" on the great American plains, belongs to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He has proved a great favorite with the Boston children.

## CHAMPION OX IS PET OF HUB KIDDIES

Tom, a giant ox, that weighs more than 3,000 pounds and can understand commands in three languages, according to his driver, is doing his stuff in Boston this week.

Born in Italy, Tom may be said to have been "educated" in Germany, and reached adolescence in the American Middle West.

"Can he talk German and Italian and U. S.?" asks Big Bill Farris, his exhibitor. The question is oratorical, purely.

**SPEAKS THREE LANGUAGES.**

"Say," Farris answers himself, "this ox can talk better Italian than an American barber, better Deutsch than Hindenburg, and better Middle West than a mule skinner."

Tom is the biggest bovine animal in the world, Big Bill asseverates. And the kindest and the most intelligent. He is as playful as a kitten and fonder of children than a landlord is of rent day.

The big ox is the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, and is used largely for street and fair exhibition purposes. He will be in Boston for the better part of a week.

Tom makes no claims to beauty. In fact, his keeper and exhibitor call him "Baldy" for short. Dragging a cart that carries the imagination back to the "covered wagons" and caravans of the olden days, he usually makes a sensation wherever he appears on the street.

Just recently the big ox underwent a surgical operation for a tumor on the jaw.

**TOM TEMPERAMENTAL.**

Like most notables, human and bovine, Tom has his peculiarities. He won't travel alone. When his keeper leaves him, while they are on the train, he sets up such a bellowing the brakemen can't hear the engineer's signals.

He has appeared in many notable celebrations, including the diamond jubilee at Fort Worth, and the Illinois State Fair last year.

Before the week is over Boston kids will be as familiar with him as with the Frog Pond on the Common.

## 3 TOWNS FIGHT MIDDLETON FIRE

Middleton, May 12.—A call for help was sent to nearby towns today, when local firemen found themselves unable to cope with a fire near the paper mills.

The Crane house, a landmark at South Middleton, was burned to the ground.

Apparatus was sent from Danvers and Peabody, and townspeople formed bucket brigades.

The Crane house was owned by the estate of Dennis F. Reardon of Lynn. It was unoccupied. The loss was $5,000.

## HYDE PARK BOY HIT BY AUTO; NEAR DEATH

Ten-year-old Bernard Wood of No. 25 Knight street, Hyde Park, is dying at City Hospital from injuries received today when he was struck at River and Business streets, Hyde Park, by an automobile operated by William C. Alexander of No. 408 Washington street, Norwood. The boys suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. When he reached the hospital after being treated by Dr. John Drew, he was unconscious and his name was placed on the danger list.

Did Baby Break Mamma's Beads? Never Mind, Precious! We can have Beads Restrung for 50c at WILSON'S BIG JEWELRY STORE, 34-45-36 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE John W. Wilson Chas B. Wilson



Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

*Special Sale of 2640*

E&W
EARL & WILSON

SHIRTS

*In Two Important Lots*

2.15 AND 2.85

Values 2.75 to 3.75 Values 4.50 to 7.00

All Sizes 13½ to 18

THE workmanship of E & W Shirts is unexcelled — extra material is used, careful stitching, size exactness and that refinement of finish which expresses quality in terms of better appearance, better fit and longer wear.

**THE MATERIALS:** Fine Corded Madras, Woven Madras, Scotch Madras, Silk and Cotton Mixture, Rayon, Flannel (part cotton), Crepe Madras, Imported Braemar Madras, Printed Warp Sateen, Woven Stripe Twills.

*E & W Attached Collar Shirts—E & W Neckband Shirts*
*E & W Collar-to-Match Shirts*
*In Very Large Range of Patterns and Colors*

STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE



**SUPERIOR DENTAL WORK AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES**

You naturally wish to preserve your teeth, to keep them handsome and healthy. This can be done by a visit to Dr. Hewson's office. Curable members will be treated and saved, vacancies will be filled; all useless, dangerous teeth will be replaced. The cost is trifling compared with the service.

Painless extractions FREE when plates are ordered. Come in the morning, have your teeth the same day.

SPECIAL OFFER until May 28th.
SPECIAL roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $6
SILVER fillings $1
Cleanings $1

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. Old plates remade like new.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant.



Advertisement

**THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY**

**Entirely Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Forest City, Iowa.—"My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I couldalmost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

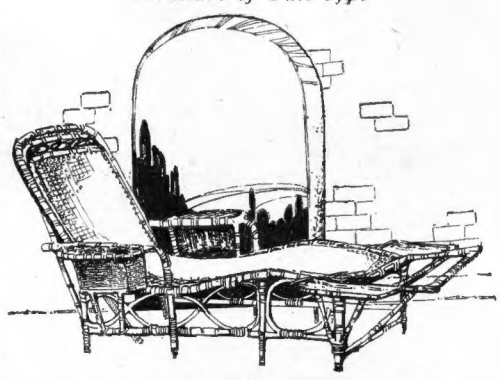


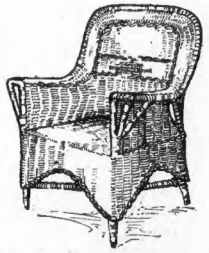
Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Why is it better to Have Chinese Cane and Sea Grass Furniture At Your Seashore Home?

*—Because Rain-and Dampness Least Affect Furniture of This Type*





At the seashore home or at the country home, outdoor or on the porch where furnishings may be exposed to the elements, no type of furniture is better than Cane or Sea Grass Furniture.

Sea grass, naturally tough, is especially treated, which adds to its strength. This grass is expertly used in the construction of attractive, good appearance furniture pieces. No furniture is more satisfactory for comfort, appearance and service in damp atmosphere than cane and sea grass furniture. A few pieces are mentioned here. Prices are noticeably moderate.

Sea Grass Lounging Chair

is made to fit the body. Constructed with a view to comfort and service.

24.00

Grass Chair

with medium high back. A comfortable chair for reading.

16.50

other types of grass chairs,

18.50, 19.50

The Hour-Glass Chair

is another popular summer piece of furniture. Made of cane over a strong re-enforced frame wound with cane peel.

14.50

Cane Peel Chair

with sliding foot-rest. Made of cane peel over an exceptionally strong frame with high back. Trimmed with black weaving. A sliding foot-rest converts it into a lounging chair on occasion.

32.00

# "Back in Prison—Why?" by DONALD LOWRIE

## Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Lowrie was assigned by the newspaper employing him to "cover" the police courts of the city. None of the readers of the daily guessed who the brilliant columnist might be.

Photo posed for the Boston Evening American by Paul Fetter, now playing in "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert Theatre.

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," said Older, "You don't count; none of us do, as individuals; but there ought to be a moral in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and analyze yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the life-giving Arizona sun, a victim of his own weakness and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road of sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in meeting a former prisoner and going on a party with him. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He then meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, who seeks his company. Another ex-convict, Bert Holmes, appeals for aid and Lowrie meets his wife, Ruth. The ex-convict goes on a lecture tour, and, returning, pays Estelle a surprise visit. After three days of drunken debauchery Lowrie goes back to writing for his newspaper. He breaks off with Edith.

**CHAPTER XIX.**

MUCH as I am tempted I shall not recount in detail what Ruth told me as to how she recovered the letter from Smudge; many events of greater importance are waiting to be told. Soon after she began the recital its humorous aspects occurred to her and she kept me in paroxysms of laughter to the end.

Briefly, she had telephoned to an acquaintance, one "Cleve," who owned a string of sidewalk cigar stands in the Barbary Coast district, and had told him she wanted him with a high-powered car and three or four good "bouncers" to call for her at 4 p. m. and to come fully armed.

Cleve had been laying siege to Ruth for a long time and would have dived off the Ferry building for her had she demanded it. In response to her request he and his running mate, "Frosty," had appeared at 4 o'clock, with two other men, and had at Ruth's behest driven over to Mill Valley.

On the road Ruth told them the story about Smudge. Cleve and "Frosty" knew me personally and were very indignant. At Mill Valley the party learned that Smudge had closed up his place of business and gone home. They drove out there, and all save the driver left the car and went up the steps to the front door.

### *Smudge, Out-tricked, Fades From Picture*

Smudge in person answered their knock and was instantly covered by three ugly-looking revolvers. Without preliminaries Ruth at once stated that she had come to get the letter Smudge had shown to me earlier that afternoon. Trembling with fright he had gone to a locked desk in his house, the quartet headed by Ruth, at his heels, and produced the letter. Then they drove away. It had all been done in less than five minutes. I never heard from nor saw Smudge again.

One afternoon late in October Older called me into his office and asked me if I would like to drive down to "the ranch" with him for the night. During the summer he had bought a 200-acre place in the Santa Cruz foothills about 12 miles west of San Jose and about 47 miles from San Francisco. He and Mrs. Older were all wrapped up in their new acquisition and were already planning many modern improvements and a new house for their permanent home.

When sober I seldom decline an invitation to the country, for I had spent my childhood with the bees, and I gladly accepted. Also, I liked riding alone with Older. He had a soothing influence without knowing it. He would drive for miles without a word, and then relieve himself of a cryptic thought that compelled animated discussion. Older seldom spoke, save to say something worth while. In some of the conferences about the policy of the paper, with half a dozen offering vehement suggestions, he would remain silent, giving the impression of disinterestedness, and then abruptly say a few words that flood-lighted everything.

### *Opportunity Handed On Silver Platter*

I saw and talked with Older only a few days ago after several years' separation, and found him still the same. I might say in passing that it was his hope at one time to make a thorough-going Journalist out of me, and I was admitted to conferences the nature of which demanded the most absolute loyalty. Opportunity, in other words, was not knocking at my door—it was being handed to me daily on a silver platter and I didn't have sense enough to know it. Booze and superficial pleasures had me throttled.

We left San Francisco about 2:30 that afternoon and arrived at the ranch around 5 o'clock. I was much enthused when we got there because it seemed like a sudden transposition to my own New England—the rural Western part. I had no idea there was such a spot in California. In place of palms and eucalypti and flat spaces there were rolling hills, orchards, vineyards, stock-lands and old-fashioned country fences.

Near the centre of the ranch, nestled between surrounding hills, was the farm house and barns. Round eyed Jerseys, inquisitive hogs and immaculate looking chickens greeted us as we drove up and parked the car under an immense live oak tree beside the creek bed. The former owners were still occupying the old

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1925

SECOND SECTION

# ANTI-BUS PLOT LAID TO RAILROADS

## *Shine Up Summer White House for Notable Tenant*

## FULLER'S BUS PLAN SCORED

**Day Baker, Counsel for Motor Carriers, Charges Railroad Plot**

Declaring that the railroads are "trying to put something over" and that the proposed emergency law requiring bus lines to obtain at once a certificate of convenience and necessity from the public utilities department sounds the death knell to all bus lines in the State, Day Baker, counsel for the bus interests, attacked the measure today.

Governor Fuller had announced that at the request of Senator Frank Phinney of Boston he would give a hearing tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock on the proposal that he make an emergency law of the statute in question.

The bill was signed during the closing days of the legislature and under the law, would not become operative until 90 days after its approval. Should the Governor make it an emergency law, it would become effective at once.

Mr. Baker assailed the Governor's conduct in connection with the bill. Neither he nor any other bus man in Boston had received any notification of the hearing to take place tomorrow, he said.

He charged that the "fine Italian" hand of the railroad interests is behind the move to have the bill made an emergency measure and declares that the Governor is without authority to change its status.

"The statutes of the Commonwealth provide," Mr. Baker said, "that emergency legislation can be put through by the Governor only in cases where lives and property are in immediate danger.

## *Negro Who Saved 20 Lives to Get Home*

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—Tom Lee, negro riverman, who rescued more than a score of persons in his motorboat when the steamer Norman sank in the Mississippi River Friday, has reason to believe that his lifelong desire to own a home will be fulfilled.

The Commercial Appeal announced that a fund started for Lee's benefit had reached several hundred dollars.

Among the contributors was Mayor Rowlett Paine, who lauded the negro's deed in an accompanying letter.

## JURY VIEWS SCENE OF WRENTHAM BANK SLAYING

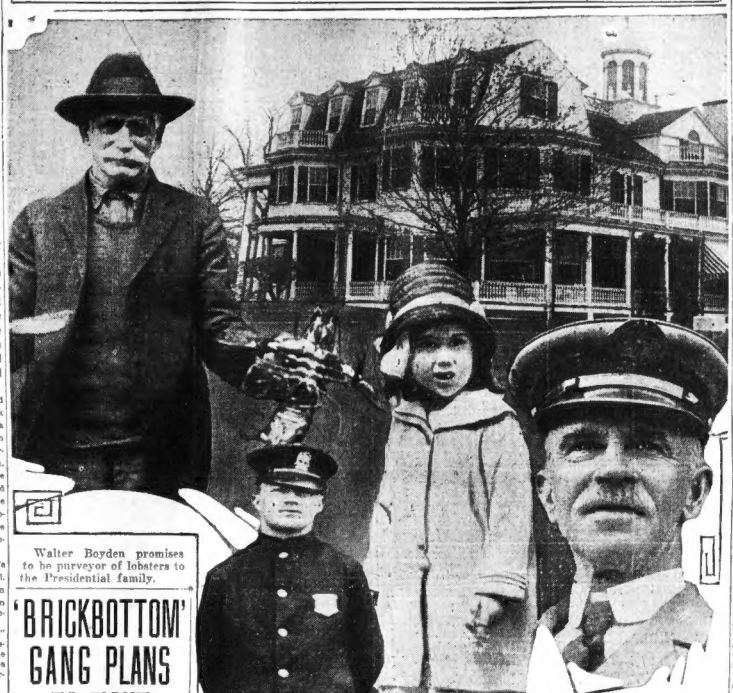
After a morning devoted to preliminaries, the Norfolk County Jury that will try Celestino Madeiros of New Bedford for the murder of James E. Carpenter, Wrentham bank cashier, left Dedham for Wrentham at noon today to look over the scene of the crime. Carpenter was shot on November 1, 1924, by thugs who held him up in the Wrentham National Bank.

There were three men in the party, Arthur W. Bedard and James F. Weeks admitted a few weeks ago that they were in the raid, and pleaded guilty to second degree murder. They are serving life terms. Madeiros was not allowed to follow their example, the government maintaining that he fired the shot.

## 5 Hurt as Still Explodes

New York, May 12.—Five persons were badly burned, one perhaps fatally, when a still exploded in a Bronx tenement house, crashing windows and driving forty families in a panic stricken stampede to the street in belief that a bomb had exploded.

## EAGERLY AWAITING COMING OF COOLIDGES



Walter Boyden promises to be purveyor of lobsters to the Presidential family.

Irving Chesley promises delivery of mail "first-hand" to President. At top is view of Summer White House at Little Point, Swampscott, now receiving a thorough renovation in preparation for the arrival of Coolidge and his family.

## 'BRICKBOTTOM' GANG PLANS TO FIGHT

Several long, drawn out trials in the cases of some of the 46 persons arrested in the raid of the State police on the "Brickbottom" section of Somerville were predicted today as State officers served orders of notice on all persons from whom liquor was confiscated by the raiders.

These orders, issued by Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, demand that the persons appear before him within two weeks to show cause why the seized liquor should not be forfeited.

Suggestions for the proper policing of Somerville were made in a letter from District Attorney Reading to Chief of Police Kendall of Somerville. The prosecutor praised the Somerville police "as a whole," but declared that resorts in the Brickbottom section had been repeatedly "tipped off in the past to impending raids by the police department.

District Attorney Reading's letter read:

"Most of the liquor in 'Brickbottom,' Somerville, was, I think, seized by a raid on Saturday night. The next step is to prevent the importation of a fresh supply of alcohol, poisonous hooch, and liquors of all kinds smuggled in from outside the district. I would suggest that to this end you assign as many extra men as possible to the vicinity. Persons caught transporting can then be prosecuted under the so-called Baby Volstead act. I shall insist upon jail sentences for all such offenders.

## TREMONT ST. REALTY CHANGES ITS NAME

Tremont Street Realty Co. has notified Massachusetts commissioner of corporations that it has changed its name to Capitol Buildings, Inc. The company will issue 12,500 additional shares of common stock, no par value, in exchange for 10-year 7 per cent. convertible mortgage bonds as they are presented. Total capital after increase will consist of 20,000 shares, of $100 par, preferred stock and 17,500 shares of no par value common stock.

Paul Doane, Swampscott policeman, is detailed for duty on the grounds of White Court.

## LARGE POWER MERGER PLANS MEET APPROVAL

Formal approval of plan for merger of four up-State New York power companies has been made by directors. Consolidation said to represent largest per capita consumption of electrical energy in United States. Control of Buffalo General Electric Co., Niagara Falls Power Co., Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co. and Tonawanda Power Co. would be centralized under plan by exchange of stock in Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp., holding company to be organized for purpose.

Beverly Beard, who, with her brother, David, will be the youngest neighbors of the President.

## *Willys-Overland, Rolling In Cash, Cuts Melon*

Toledo, O., May 12.—With earnings reaching such high levels as to be a sensation in the automobile world, President John N. Willys of Willys-Overland announced today that a committee will meet late today to discuss the matter of the more than $30 a share of accumulated preferred dividends.

Mr. Willys announced earnings for the second quarter of the year would reach $11,000,000, a new high record in Overland history.

Estimated earnings for April before Federal taxes and depreciation were more than $4,000,000. May earnings should equal April, he said.

The annual meeting is being held this afternoon.

## Paris Museum Head Dies

Paris, May 12.—Leonce Benedite, curator of the Luxembourg and Rodin Museums, is dead. He was well known for his encouragement of American artists.

## COOLIDGES DUE ON JUNE 15

**Butcher, Baker and Iceman Thrill In Anticipation, While Lobster Pots Are Filling Up**

The grocer, the mailman, the fishman, the neighbors, even the special police officer on duty are in a bustle of excitement over the arrival of President Coolidge at White Court, Little Point, Swampscott, timed for June 15.

The caretaker of the palatial summer home, Jerry Shea, already has begun a thorough spring-cleaning of the magnificent rooms and the the floor are being re-varnished, the furniture polished and everything put in topnotch shape for presidential approval.

"I've been here all winter," said Jerry Shea, between telephone calls from the butcher and baker, "and I expect I'll be here all summer. I know the place from top to bottom; know just how much coal it takes to heat it in the winter, and how much ice to order to keep things cool in the summer."

**LIKE WHITE HOUSE.**

White Court, to a certain extent, resembles the White House mansion in architecture and appearance. The front of the house commands a view over the ocean and the rear entrance is reached by a driveway bordered by elms and maples. A large veranda encircles three sides of the structure and a sun porch and breakfast room flank the rear of the mansion.

A large living room, adjoined by a library, and French drawing-room are on the first floor, and the dining-room and study, which will be set aside for the chief executive's use, also occupy the first floor. Six bedrooms, with baths, are on the second floor, and five bedrooms and baths take up most of the space on the third floor.

**LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS.**

All of the rooms are furnished luxuriously, and beautiful colored cretonnes and pastel wall tints are employed to give them a refreshing appearance. Most of the furniture is of the light, wicker variety. The breakfast room is charming in its appointments of rose and cream-colored wicker. Two swimming pools, cut into the rocks, overhanging the ocean, will afford the Coolidges the choice of ocean-bathing or a plunge into the smaller depths of a pool.

Needless to say, other neighbors besides Frank W. Stearns, whose estate, Red Gables, adjoins White Court, are in a whirl of excitement over the neighborly proximity of the Coolidges. The Charles Beards, the Charles E. Brushes, and the Thomas W. Proctors are among those who may slip over for a friendly chat over a cup of tea or be among those in the Coolidges in swimming pool parties of a Summer afternoon.

**PLEASES "LOBSTER MAN."**

Little David and Beverly Beard, and their dog, Dick, will be the youngest neighbors that the President and his family will have this Summer, since the Summer home of their father, Daniel Beard, borders the Coolidge's Summer mansion.

As for the other neighbors of "Cal" Coolidge this Summer, those who will play an important part in his everyday life, the mailman, the police guard, and even his lobsterman; they are frankly enjoying the prospect of sorting out official mail, policing the grounds hand-in-hand with White House Secret Service men and picking out choice lobsters for the President's dinner.

## U. S.-MADE CARS FILL BRITISH PORTS

London, May 12 (A.P.)—American-made automobiles are being shipped to Great Britain at the rate of a thousand a day as result of Chancellor Churchill's threat to make the McKenna duties, which placed a tax of 33 per cent. on foreign cars or parts, retroactive.

The Baldwin government's budget fixed July 1 for the tax to become effective, but the cabinet has become alarmed by the unprecedented dumping of automobiles into all British ports, and it is understood the reimposed duty will become effective on June 1.

British importers have placed orders with American and French manufacturers to ship as many cars as possible before that date.

## COLD, BLEAK WEATHER TO CONTINUE; FROST DUE

Cold northeast winds and partly overcast skies are predicted for Boston tonight and Wednesday. The cool winds from the ocean, however, will probably save suburban gardens from heavy frosts, which were reported from Western New York and the Ohio Valley early today.

There were also frosts in Vermont today and they are predicted for New England tonight, but they will occur at points distant from the coast.

If your children show signs of worms—deranged stomach, bad breath, give them
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

Log is what you say, Philosopher-Phil

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MAKE it Coe

# NURMI IN NEW YORK TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR DEPARTURE

## RACE HERE HINGES ON DATE

New York, May 12.—Paavo Nurmi, Finland's greatest track luminary, arrived back in New York this morning and immediately began a record-breaking sprint around town to discover the sailing date of the steamer which will take him back home.

Much depends on what he learns. If the boat doesn't sail until May 23, as he believes, he will immediately signify his intentions of making an attempt to lower his record for the mile run on the Harvard Stadium track, Boston, on the evening of May 20. If the sailing date is any earlier, however, he will probably not compete in this country again.

The Finn had planned to look over the Stadium track before deciding on whether or not he would run there, but so anxious was he to settle all the details of his departure that he came here direct from Worcester, where he competed last evening, instead of going to Boston.

He is very anxious to run in the Stadium. He declared he was grateful for the manner in which he has been treated by the American people since arriving in this country and believed that he could best show his appreciation by making a record-breaking attempt and allowing the general public to attend free of charge.

Harvard University will allow him the use of the Stadium, and he is quite willing to bear all additional expenses.

### Nurmi Runs Two Races at Worcester

Worcester, May 12.—Despite adverse weather conditions and a small crowd Paavo Nurmi fulfilled his agreement to compete in Worcester when he ran a mile and a half against two Holy Cross runners on a muddy track of the Greendale fair grounds under the management of the Finnish Athletic Club.

He had no trouble disposing of his two competitors, Leo Hand, with an 80-yard handicap, and Fred Donaghy, with a 65-yard handicap. His received a 185-yard handicap, finished in 7 minutes 22 2-5 seconds. Before the race he ran the mile in 4 minutes 15 seconds. He had been presented a golden key to the city by Mayor Michael J. O'Hara.

### THREE B. U. SPORT TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION TODAY

Three Boston University teams swing into action today. The Terrier nine takes on Tufts at the Medford oval, the track team engages in a dual meet with Rhode Island State, at Kingston, and the tennis team opposes Northeastern at the Y. M. C. A. courts in the Back Bay.

Coach "Chippie" Gaw will use the same line-up that he used last Saturday against Worcester Tech. Don MacDonald will most likely hurl against the Jumbos and either Leon Parker or Larry Mooney will do the catching.

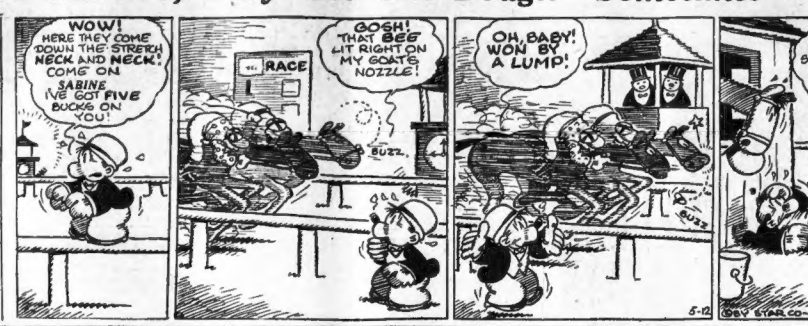
### Luque Fined $50

New York, May 12.—(A.P.)—Adolfo Luque, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, has been fined $50 by President John Heydler of the National League for throwing his bat at Ernie Osborne of the Brooklyn Robins during the game at Ebbets Field. Charles Rigler, umpire, who prevented disorder following Luque's act, was commended by President Heydler.

BRAVES FIELD
WEDNESDAY AT 3:15
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Partridge's, 49 Franklin St.

## Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough---Sometimes

**Moe's horse was scratched again yesterday. He had his dough on Light View, but the track was too muddy for the baby. Today he is aiming his jack at one that Jimmy McCaffrey says is the snake's gloves. Sugar in kick, $1993.00.**


WOW! HERE THEY COME DOWN THE STRETCH NECK AND NECK! COME ON SABINE I'VE GOT FIVE BUCKS ON YOU!
RACE
GOSH! THAT BEE HIT RIGHT ON MY GOATS NOZZLE!
BUZZ
OH, BABY! WON BY A LUMP!
BUZZ
GEE! THAT WAS SOME DREAM! I HOPE IT COMES TRUE!
5-12
©BY STAR CO—1925

## BRAVES AND CUBS IN FIRST TWIN BILL

TODAY'S BATTING ORDER.

| CUBS. | BRAVES. |
|---|---|
| Statz, c.f. | Neis, c.f. |
| Heathcote, r.f. | Thomas, 2b. |
| Adams, 2b. | Marriott, 3b. |
| O'Farrell c. | Harrh, l.f. |
| Friberg, 3b. | Welsh, r.f. |
| Miller, l.f. | Burrus, 1b. |
| Grimm, 1b. | Smith, s.s. |
| McAuley, s.s. | Gibson, c. |
| Kaufman, p. | Cooney, p. |

Continued from First Page.

Stard holding third. Marriott threw out O'Farrell.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Neis flied to Miller. Thomas flied to Miller. Kaufmann tossed out Marriott. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cubs—Friberg singled. Miller hit into a double play, Smith to Thomas to Burrus. Grimm singled. McAuley doubled. Kaufman struck out. NO RUNS.

By NICK FLATLEY

MANAGER BANCROFT doesn't expect to be out of the game for more than two more days. His wounded thumb is returning to normal, and the soreness is departing. The digit was knocked right angled at the big joint, and it was a fine break that it didn't break, as you might say.

A fracture would have sentenced the boy manager to the sidelines for the rest of the month, and that would have been fatal for the team. Banny is playing great ball, hitting harder than he ever did, and pulling the whole gang along by the fire of his own work.

He is going a long way as a manager, having just the proper mixtures of judgment and harshness necessary to spur the striving athlete to deeds of prowess. Banny, coaching at first base, virtually talked Sheriff Harris into busting out that eleventh inning homer Saturday.

* * *

ONE of the wonders of baseball, we might remark, is Major Mann, who gets into right field now and then when southpaws are pitching against the Tribe. This old boy was with the Braves away back when they won the pennant. He has been with two other clubs since. Yet he can ramble out into the garden and cover miles of ground. His arm is as strong as a kid pitcher's, and he can still bust the peridale curve to edges of the lot. He never was a bear as a regular, but he can step in once and a while and more than earn his slice of the payroll. He's a handy bird to have around, for Jimmy Welsh needs all the rest he can get until his weak side heals.

## Red Sox Open in Cleveland Today

Cleveland, O., May 12.—The Indians, following three successive setbacks at the hands of the Athletics, tackled the Boston Red Sox today. The locals are hopeful of making up at the expense of the Sox the ground they lost with Philadelphia.

Manager Speaker is sending his veteran left hander, Sherrod Smith, against Lee Fohl's crowd in the opener, while Wingfield, who conquered the Tigers in the first game at Detroit, is expected to toe the plate for the visitors.

The Hub outfit was enabled to trim Detroit in the final largely because Jack Quinn pitched one of his excellent games, while not one of the three Detroit chuckers amounted to much.

### SUPREME COURT RULES ON BOXING TAXES

Washington, May 12 (A.P.).—Boxing matchmakers and managers and those who, as agents for New York boxing clubs, put on exhibitions under a contract to pay the club for the use of its license, are liable to the Government for the Federal tax on admissions, the Supreme Court? ruled.

The ruling was in a decision of a suit brought by the Government against James J. Johnston, who stages boxing contests under the auspices of the Manhattan Boxing Club of New York. The court contended that the Government cannot collect the tax from the club, but the Federal authorities asserted that under the law persons receiving the admittance money should pay the tax.

### ZBYSZKO DEFEATS JUDSON IN FAST GO

Springfield, May 13.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's wrestling champion, successfully defended his crown in a sensational match with Frank Judson of New York.

Many of the spectators believed that Stanislaus should have been disqualified instead of being declared the winner.

Judson received a blow on the chin which partly dazed him and allowed the Polish champion to win the third and deciding fall.

## BARROW PUTS PRICE TAG ON YANKS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Editor

New York, May 12.—Edward G. Barrow, who directs the destinies of the New York Yankees except on the ball field, is headed West today to lend what aid he may in the further dismantling of that once proud ball club.

The process of demolition, begun with the benching of Everett Scott last week, probably will be continued via a trade with the White Sox in Chicago, where the Yankees are doing their elderly best to step along with the American League pace.

The first of the Yanks to be tabbed for immediate transfer is Waite Hoyt. He is still in his mid-die twenties and should be a great right hander. He was, but isn't. A change of scene might prove extremely beneficial to Hoyt and probably he will get it.

The Sox, having been in need of infielders since the 1919 scandal, waited Risberg, Weaver and Gandil to the utter darkness, would be in a position to give Scott more active work than he could find with the New York club.

Sam Jones and Bob Shawkey also come under the head of trading possibilities, although it is not likely that the Sox will become emotional about Shawkey. He seems to be about at the end of his major league rope.

The Yankees demand a hard hitting outfielder. With Ruth out of the lineup they are said to be peering closely at either Bib Falk or Johnny Mostil. Repeated efforts apparently have convinced them that they cannot get Falk but Mostil is a bare possibility.

### School Results

Norwood 4, Needham Heights 6.
Quincy 6, Hingham 5.
Jamaica Plain 9, Hyde Park 4.

## SELECTIONS---MOUNTS---PRICES

### CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT JAMAICA.

BEST—Star Mom.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Lupino | 39 points |
| Mixture | 14 points |
| Balmaquan | 14 points |
| 2—Star Mom | 30 points |
| Winning Bird | 18 points |
| Forebush | 17 points |
| 3—Athelstan | 16 points |
| Blue Hill | 16 points |
| Byron Spriggs | 14 points |
| 4—Sabine | 30 points |
| Ethereal | 14 points |
| Adria | 14 points |
| 5—Top Sergeant | 30 points |
| Outings | 18 points |
| Sleepyhead | 14 points |
| 6—Chance Play | 18 points |
| Chicara | 16 points |
| Somni | 16 points |
| Silver Fina | 29 points |
| Fayetail | 18 points |
| Pheasant | 18 points |
| Buckle | 18 points |
| Perkinsen | 16 points |
| Red Craig | 16 points |
| 8—Reparation | 19 points |
| Rock Project | 19 points |
| Reminder | 18 points |
| 9—Rockbrook | 30 points |
| Setter | 16 points |
| Dr. Knight | 16 points |
| 10—Barak | 26 points |
| 1—Silver Fina | 29 points |
| Fayetail | 18 points |
| Pheasant | 18 points |
| Buckle | 18 points |
| Perkinsen | 16 points |
| Red Craig | 16 points |
| 2—Reparation | 19 points |
| Rock Project | 19 points |
| Reminder | 18 points |
| 3—Rockbrook | 30 points |
| Setter | 16 points |
| Dr. Knight | 16 points |
| 4—MacLean | 18 points |
| Sarka | 18 points |
| Leatherwood | 16 points |
| 5—Primrose | 24 points |
| Thistlewood | 24 points |
| Revoke | 24 points |
| 7—Vice Chairman | 19 points |
| Jacqueline | 19 points |
| Stone Jug | 19 points |

ELEVEN HOUR SPECIALS.—Primrose, 6th Pimlico; Tom Hare, Jr., 3rd Louisville.

PHONE—Reminder, 3rd Pimlico.

### At Jamaica

FIRST RACE.

| Horse. Jockey. | Prob. Odds |
|---|---|
| Lupino, T. Cooper | 6-1 |
| Balmaquan, L. Fator | 8-1 |
| Mixture, F. Culmone | 8-1 |
| Demarrage, T. Burns | 6-1 |
| The Pullet | 10-1 |

SECOND RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Syd Mann, S. Herbert | 8-1 |
| Star Mom, G. Kummer | 3-1 |
| Lord Burnley, M. Buxton | 4-1 |
| Miss K. Hyatt | 6-1 |
| Omi, G. Fairbrother | 8-1 |
| Athelstan, H. Walsteff | 6-1 |
| Redoc, R. Mayer | 10-1 |
| Spring Cleaning | 15-1 |
| Don Rook, R. Matthews | 15-1 |
| Dominion, J. Cooper | 10-1 |
| Trapdale, D. Mcskiffe | 10-1 |
| Jarman Fantasy | 15-1 |
| Catharine von Utter, B. Browning | 15-1 |
| Beau Real, Seguin | 15-1 |
| Marjorie G., T. Burns | 15-1 |
| Melodore, A. Acardy | 15-1 |
| Pictola, J. Garner | 15-1 |
| Jerusalem | 10-1 |
| Tiffany J. Calvese | 15-1 |
| Pale Light | 15-1 |
| Solomon | 15-1 |
| Easton | 20-1 |
| Revelion | 20-1 |
| Lady Gallivant | 20-1 |
| Soddy Ring | 20-1 |
| Catharine Douglas | 20-1 |

THIRD RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Blue Hill, L. Fator | 6-5 |
| Yashimi A. Petersell | 5-1 |
| Sylvan Ranger, J. Shade | 5-1 |
| Squareon, C. Kummer | 6-1 |
| Edward, B. Mcskiffe | 6-1 |
| Royal Duck, L. Mahne J. | 6-1 |
| Confluente, R. Moore | 6-1 |

FOURTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Salmo, L. Fator | 6-5 |
| Turf Light, B. Browning | 4-1 |
| Andria, C. Kummer | 9-1 |
| Ethereal, B. Mcskiffe | 8-1 |
| Stacey, G. Ellis | 4-1 |
| Twig, L. Mahne | 6-1 |
| Winsome, R. Howard | 6-1 |

FIFTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| The Roll Call, G. Turner | 5-1 |
| Thunderclap, L. Fator | 4-1 |
| Costigan, F. Cooper | 6-1 |
| Top Sergeant, A. Collins | 6-1 |
| Sleepyhead, L. Mahne | 4-1 |
| King O'Neill 2nd, G. Ellis | 6-1 |
| Old Wilkening, M. Browning | 10-1 |
| Donnelly, D. Mcskiffe | 10-1 |

### At Pimlico

FIRST RACE.

| Position. Horse. Jockey. | Prob. odds |
|---|---|
| 1—Display, F. Bowen | 8-1 |
| 2—Ruth Ann, J. McTaggart | 6-1 |
| 3—Rocket Lass, A. Johnson | 10-1 |
| 4—Reminder, L. Fator | 3-1 |
| 5—Jacinta, A. H. Johnson | 15-1 |
| 6—Grand Jury | 12-1 |
| 7—Miss Anna | 20-1 |
| 8—Pleasant, D. Lang | 6-1 |

SECOND RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Parkinson, B. Haynes | 8-1 |
| 2—Ruth Ann, J. McTaggart | 6-1 |
| 3—Rai Craig, R. Kleager | 6-1 |
| 4—Wheat Jed, D. Byers | 8-1 |
| 5—Trevicost, W. Hunt | 10-1 |
| 6—Jacinta | 10-1 |
| 7—Verdant Valley, S. Stevenson | 15-1 |
| 8—Reparation 2nd, M. Jeffords | 15-1 |
| 9—Driftwood, L. Fator | 15-1 |
| 10—Jay Jay, F. Bowen | 15-1 |
| 11—Frankfurst | 15-1 |

THIRD RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Reminder, L. Parke | 6-5 |
| 2—Rock Picket, J. McTague | 3-1 |
| 3—Reparation, A. H. Johnson | 3-1 |
| 4—Prince Hamlet, J. Stevens | 8-1 |

FOURTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Rockman, A. H. Johnson | 1-3 |
| 2—Gavotte, L. Barnes | 6-1 |
| 3—Wishbet, T. Rubio | 6-1 |
| 4—Skip Along, C. Lang | 6-1 |
| 5—Golden Rose, L. Lowe | 6-1 |
| 6—Forstell, J. McTaggart | 6-1 |
| 7—Silver Fina | 6-1 |

FIFTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 12—Wolfinder, L. Schaefer | 3-1 |
| 11—Symbiana, F. Taylette | 8-1 |
| 10—Sea Lady, L. Lang | 6-1 |
| 9—Ethelind Baby, H. Kennedy | 8-1 |
| 8—Lady Glasses, G. Hodgins | 6-1 |
| 7—Sherwood, T. Rubio | 6-1 |
| 6—Jed Rosseor, J. McTague | 15-1 |
| 5—Some de Lisa, E. Barnes | 10-1 |
| 4—Dr. Sinty | 30-1 |
| 3—Right Shade, A. Hunt | 30-1 |

SIXTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Princess, A. H. Johnson | 6-1 |
| 2—Revoke, L. Fator | 4-1 |
| 3—Thistlewood, L. Schaefer | 6-1 |
| 4—Fleeting Nightmare, G. Lang | 10-1 |

SEVENTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| 8—Satellite, J. Leyland | 3-1 |
| 12—Orsguson, L. Lang | 6-1 |
| 11—Vice Chairman, M. Schwartz | 6-1 |
| 10—Neapolitan, F. Taylette | 10-1 |
| 9—Beth's Flower, L. Schaefer | 10-1 |
| 7—Dots d'Or, E. Church | 10-1 |
| 6—Silverbrae, J. McTaggart | 15-1 |
| 5—Setter | 15-1 |
| 3—Dr. Knight | 15-1 |
| 16—Barak | 20-1 |

### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Rockman.
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Lucky Strike.
LONG SHOT—Camden entry, Reckman and Lucky Strike—win.

AT JAMAICA

BEST—Athelstan.
1—Balmaquan, Lupino, Mixture.
2—New Moon, Mistrodore, Winning Bird.
3—Athelstan, Blue Hill, Royal Duck.
4—Sabine, Salmon Wilson entry, Butler entry.
5—Costigan, Thanksgiving, Top Sergeant.
6—Chimere, Chance Play, Caliden.

AT PIMLICO

BEST—Rockman.
1—Silver Fina, Display, Redwell entry.
2—Chacala, Ruth Ann, Crain entry.
3—Rock Picket, Reparation, Reminder.
4—Rockman, Gavotte, Wishbet.
5—Leatherwood, Ethelind Baby, Lady Glasses.
6—Revoke, Brown Betty, Princess.
7—Lucky Strike, Fleischmann entry, Vice Chairman.

AT LOUISVILLE

BEST—Camden entry.
1—Orsafo Ware, Outcast, Esquire.
2—Galentin, Cologne, Miss Pasaic.
3—Kante, Climax, Tom Hare Jr.
4—Cologne, Miss Pasaic, Sestata.
5—Kaffa entry, Kentucky Cardinal, Hey Along.
6—Lisa o' Mine, Gloucester 2nd, Bargain Days.
7—Mary Ellen, Witness, Sunspot.

LIVE WIRE—Mary Ellen.

ONE BEST—Mary Ellen 2, seventh, Louisville.

JAMAICA—Best, Adria; outstanding, New Moon.

PIMLICO—Best, Rockman; outstanding, Silver Fina.

LOUISVILLE—Best, Stop Along; outstanding, Sunny Jr.

CLOCKERS REVIEW.

FREE ODDS—Kentucky Colonel, Louisville; Silver Fina, Maryland.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY.

FREE CODE—Thistlewood, Maryland; Orsafo Ware, Louisville.

WEEKLY FLASH.

STAR FLASH FREE CODE—Cornelian, Louisville.

FREE ODDS—Lisa o' Mine, Louisville; Rockpecker, Maryland.

JERSEY DUFF.

Rockman, Tommy, Maryland.

MOSKEEN PARLAY.

Miss Mill and Sabino, win and place.

## EXPERTS FAVOR WESTERN COLTS IN DERBY

By O'NEIL SEVIER

Universal Service Racing Expert.

Pimlico Racetrack, Maryland, May 12.—If Quatrain, Captain Hal, Lee O. Cotner and other Western trained colts readying up for the Kentucky Derby, of which so much flattering stuff has been written in the course of the last two weeks, are top sawyers, it is impossible that any of the Eastern group of eligibles already arrived at Churchill Downs and now on the way West will gain much next Saturday.

The Derby will be a race of one mile and a quarter. It will have a gross value of about $65,000, as did the Preakness, and pay its winner somewhat more than $50,000.

Possibly eight or ten Eastern trained colts (there won't be any fillys will line up in the Derby. The likeliest starters are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Chantey, Harry Payne Whitney's Backbone, Edward F. Simms' Prince of Bourbon and Sweeping Away, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' By Hisself, Bud Fisher's Swope, Robert L. Gerry's Voltaire and J. Edwin Griffith's Singlefoot.

These are fair colts, but they are not, obviously, what we thought them, or they could not have been beaten in last Friday's renewal of the Preakness by a maiden with a bowed tendon.

It is unusual for a maiden to win such a race as the Preakness, but not without precedent. Sir Barton broke out of his maiden class in May, 1919, by winning the Kentucky Derby.

But a maiden with a bowed tendon winning a Preakness is another matter, and evidently the maiden that licked these Kentucky Derby aspirants so cleverly, it seems bowed last year, that misadventure preventing his running as a two-year-old, and had been so lame two weeks before the running of last Friday's race Clifford A. Cochrane questioned the expediency of bringing him down to Pimlico.

Possibly Backbone is most generally considered to have been the best horse in the Preakness entry against the colts from Coventry, and by that token, the East's most formidable Derby aspirant. Backbone hung desperately to his work after making pace for one mile of the gallop or one mile and three sixteenths and withstood gallantly the challenge of Almadel.

## Sport Flashes

### DEMPSEY TO STAR

London, May 12.—Jack Dempsey, due to arrive at Southampton today, is down to spar three exhibition rounds for charity with Phil Scott, a rising young heavyweight, at the National Sporting Club.

### NEW WORLD RECORD

Manila, May 12.—Loren Murchison, New York sprinter, set up a world record for 130 yards here today, four watches timing him in 19 4-5 seconds.

### HOCKEY STARS TO STAGE MORRISSEY TESTIMONIAL

A testimonial dance for the benefit of William "Bill" Morrissey, former Boston College and Collegiate hockey player, will be tendered by Sonny Foley, Jack Fitzgerald, Jack Culhane and Leo Hughes at the Boston Arena aSturday night, May 23. Playing right wing for the Collegiates during the final game at the Arena against the Boston Hockey Club, Morrissey sustained a badly broken leg which has incapacitated him ever since. Several features have been arranged by the committee.

## McGinnity Wins Duel With Kid Pitcher

Ottumwa, Ia., May 12. — Age triumphed over youth on the hill in a baseball game in the Mississippi Valley League.

Joe McGinnity, veteran "Iron Man" of the New York Giants, despite his fifty-four years, defeated John Welch of Ottumwa, eighteen-year-old twirler, and the youngest man in the league.

Despite McGinnity's advanced age, the veteran pitched a heady game, kept thirteen hits well-scattered while going the entire route, only three runs resulting.

Dubuque, piloted by McGinnity, defeated Ottumwa, 7 to 3.

It was the first game of the season in which McGinnity started and finished.

## Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

HOWABOUT A NICE OYSTER COCKTAIL BEFORE THEM EGGS OR A FEW OLIVES AND WHOLDJA YOU LIKE A NICE ANCHOVY SALAD OR A BIT OF SPARROW GRASS WITH FRENCH DRESSING— WE HAVE
MAKE HIM LIKE IT MOLLOY
NO-NO-NO— JUST HAM AN EGGS— NONE OF THAT OTHER JUNK— NO-NO— I KNOW WHAT I WANT— JUST GIMME SOME HAM AN' EGGS— NUTHIN ELSE
MOLLOY IS WORRYIN' THAT CUSTOMER SICK WID HIS SUGGESTIONS— HE OUGHTA LAY OFF
THAT'S MOLLOYS BARBER AN HE'S GIVIN' HIM A BIT OF HIS OWN MEDICINE
30 DAY BLUE
INDOOR SPORTS
RECOGNIZING STEVE THE WINDY BARBER AS HE LATHERS IN POR FODDER AND THEN DOING YOUR STUFF.
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Tad 5-12

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

# MALONEY GETS VERDICT AFTER 10 ROUNDS OF FAST MILLING

## STOESSEL PROVES TOUGH

By JACK CONWAY

Dynamite Jim Maloney goes marching on in his drive towards the world's heavyweight championship.

Joe Stoessel, Dan Morgan's ring giant, took his second pasting at the hands of South Boston's rugged citizen in a ten-round bout at the Faneuil A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena.

Maloney carried each of the ten rounds, but he couldn't knock Stoessel out. The latter proved a glutton for punishment. He took blows to the head and body which would have knocked over a couple of average heavyweights and came back for more.

The only knockdown of the tussle was scored by Maloney in the second round. He caught Stoessel on the top of the head with a left-hand swing, and the New Yorker flopped to the canvas, but got up immediately.

The second was a big round for Maloney, the latter having Stoessel in poor condition most of the time. In the third round Maloney continued to force the issue. He crashed mighty blows to the head and body and had his opponent almost out.

**STOESSEL STAGGERS MALONEY.**

Then came the big thrill of the bout. With Stoessel backing away and Maloney driving forth with deadly scrashes, the New Yorker suddenly let loose a wild right-hand sock from down near the floor. It crashed to Maloney's chin just as the bell sounded. Jim's knees sagged, and for a second he was dazed. He then pranced to his corner.

Maloney entered first and received a good hand from the crowd. Then the elongated Stoessel, six feet three inches tall, pushed his way through the ropes.

Maloney weighed 197 pounds, Stoessel 217½.

Jack Sheehan was referee.

Stoessel came out fighting the first round. He had the better of the first half of the frame. Maloney then speeded up and had Stoessel weary at the bell from heavy left and right hand smashes to the head and body. It was Maloney's round.

Maloney dropped Stoessel with a left to the top of the head early in the second round. Stoessel got up without a count.

Maloney then smoke up Stoessel with a fierce body attack. He then shifted his blows to the head and had Stoessel bleeding from the mouth at the bell. It was Maloney a round by a wide margin.

**Maloney cut Stoessel to pieces with left hooks to the head in the third frame. Maloney then all but knocked Stoessel out.**

**At the bell, Stoessel let drive a wild right which hit Maloney on the chin. Maloney sagged under the smash.**

The fourth round was slow. Maloney did the most scoring, relying on a left jab. Just before the bell, Dynamite Jim shot Stoessel up with a savage right hand smash to the jaw.

The fifth round was also tame with Maloney's left hand giving him the margin.

**MALONEY SCORES WITH LEFT.**

There was more action in the sixth round. Maloney continued his effective work with his left and also counted with some crushing right hand socks to the chin.

Maloney almost toppled Stoessel over in the seventh round. A left hook to the jaw followed by a right to the same spot did them damage. Maloney's heavy hitting gave him a decided margin in this frame.

**Maloney drove Stoessel back against the ropes with a savage right to the jaw in the middle of the eighth round. He continued his fierce attack and had Stoessel bleeding freely from the mouth and in poor physical condition at the bell.**

Stoessel fought on the defensive in the ninth round. Maloney ripped lefts to the face and kept the claret flowing freely from Stoessel's nose.

Maloney also carried the tenth session.

Hambone Kelly of South Boston knocked out Ernie McCabe of Montreal in two rounds in the semi-final.

There was a large crowd on hand for the show. With Jack Dempsey through as an active boxer, our heavyweight contenders are aces. And the heart of New England beats every time either Jim Maloney or Jack Sharkey goes into action.

Bill Foley of South Boston won on a technical knockout over Billy Muldoon of Lynn in three rounds. Referee Goodman stopped the tussle when Muldoon was on the verge of passing out of the picture.

Wop Manolian of the South End won over Chick Canavan of Cambridge in a rugged eight-round mill.

Jim Harmon and John Glackin were the judges.

Advertisement

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy

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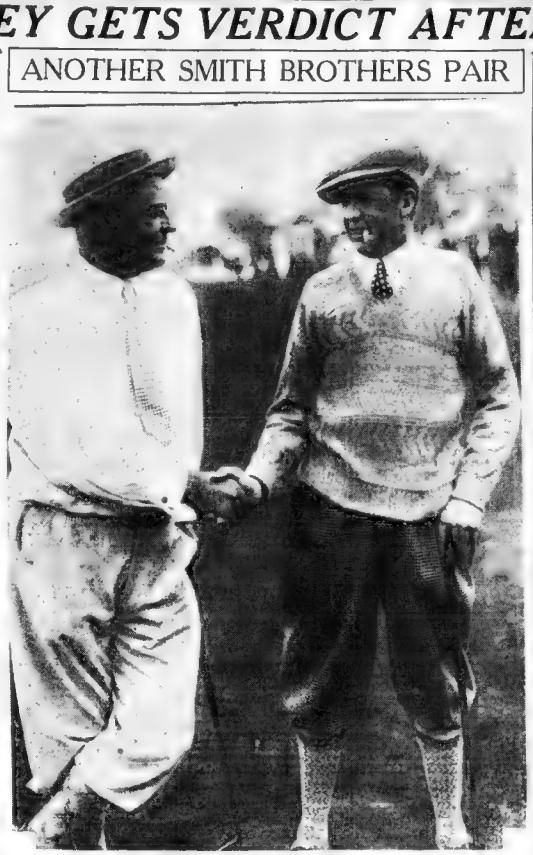
"Hair - Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

## ANOTHER SMITH BROTHERS PAIR



International Newsreel Photo.

Mac and Alex are the cognomens of this pair of golfers. MacDonald Smith (at right) has proved himself fit for the national open qualifying round at the expense of his brother, Alex. Mac defeated Alex by 9 and 8 in an exhibition match over the Westchester Biltmore course.

## The Heart That Is Kilmer's

By JACK CONWAY

**Only those to whom a thoroughbred is heart, as well as sinew and bone, can comprehend the terrible shock that was Willis Sharpe Kilmer's on the death of Sunny Man's Pimlico some days ago. If Kilmer has made an enemy, as is indicated in the poisoning of the horse, the man could not have struck him in a more vital spot.**

**The master of Sunbriar Farm, at Binghamton, N. Y., is ill and grieving at his Winter home at New Market, Va. It has been reported his colors will be up no more. The day following Sunny Man's death, Kilmer ordered all his entries at Jamaica scratched.**

**A denial has come from Kilmer via his secretary that he will sell his stable, saying he has only temporarily suspended racing, "pending the investigation of Sunny Man's case." Perhaps Kilmer may fear further depraved ravages on his thoroughbreds.**

**There is a side to Kilmer, well known to the turf world, that will bear retelling. His greatest pride has been and is Exterminator, now getting on to thoroughbred dotage as far as racing goes. The great career of "Old Bones" will always be a thrilling chapter in American turf history.**

**Exterminator was "turned out" at Sunbriar Farm. It was to be his paradise. But Exterminator, a "thinking" horse, became melancholy. So Kilmer brought him back. And now Exterminator is his old happy self. They let him lead the youngsters out to work. That's the heart that is Kilmer's.**

## Standing of the Clubs

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P C |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Chicago | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| BOSTON | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 13 | .400 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 13 | .350 |

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston (2 games, 1 30).
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games).
Yesterday's Results.
Chicago vs. Boston (postponed, rain).
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia (rain).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 16 | 5 | .762 |
| Washington | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Chicago | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| New York | 7 | 13 | .350 |
| BOSTON | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Detroit | 5 | 17 | .227 |

Games Today.

Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis.
Yesterday's Results.
At Detroit—Boston 7, Detroit 6.
At Chicago—Washington 9, Chicago 6.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 13, New York 10.

## HOLY CROSS IS SET FOR GAME WITH HARVARD

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Boston College, Harvard and Holy Cross are in for a week of action.

Holy Cross stands out with Harvard and Boston College targets to shoot at.

The Worcester collegians will meet William and Mary College nine of Virginia this afternoon at Fitton Field in the final windup for their game scheduled for tomorrow with the Harvard varsity nine at Soldiers Field.

Wilburn and Mary, having a pretty good outfit, should give the H. C. eagles a stiff workout and will prepare them for their meeting with the Eddie Mahan coached outfit at Cambridge.

While Harvard is tackling Holy Cross at Soldiers Field tomorrow, the Boston College aggregation will finish their draw contest with William and Mary at Newton. B. C., while on their Southern trip, played ten innings with the Virginians to a 2-2 count.

Harvard, having met some pretty stiff opposition during the late week, suffered defeat at the hands of Bowdoin and Dartmouth and is more than willing to measure its skill against Jack Barry's Purple warriors.

However the thousands of fans who will wend their way to Soldiers Field this afternoon to see the Crimson game are going out to look at the all-star nine which is without a doubt as good a working college nine as can be found in the country. Harvard will present the possible strength with lads from the Heart of the Commonwealth, who on Saturday defeated Yale by one run.

Following the Harvard game Barry will drive his charges for their appearance against the Boston College team which is scheduled for Saturday. In the meantime, the boys from Newton have one extra game which is an added attraction for the Mt. Ida and Holy Cross nines that will be with the Tech Beaver who are playing their initial year on the diamond.

### Maloney's Fight With Montgomery Is Called Off

**Jim Maloney will not be able to keep his engagement at Louisville, Ky., with Sully Montgomery. In the second round of his battle with the Boston Arena last night, Maloney crashed his right against Stoessel's head and drove him to the ropes. But the blow was a disastrous one for Maloney, financially. It prevents him from going to the Blue Grass State for a battle that would have drawn $30,000 and also prevents him from seeing the Derby.**

**Johnny Mcgrath notified the club Maloney couldn't keep the engagement.**

### BUTLER COMPLETES CARD FOR OPENING NIGHT

Manager Nat Butler of the Revere cycle track has completed his card of racing and speeding for Saturday night, May 23. The list includes a novice race, two amateur events, a one-handicap and a five-mile scratch for the money chasers.

For the major races Butler will stage a special three-heat sprint match and a four-cornered 30-mile motor paced race.

Manager Nat is not prepared to name the riders for the three events. He is awaiting the arrival of some of the European stars before he announces the entries in the paced contest.

### BROOKLYN BOY KILLED IN BALL GAME

New York, May 11.—As a result of being struck on the head by a batted ball in a baseball game here, George Aitkins, 31, of Brooklyn is dead.

### Bouts Last Night

**At New Bedford.** — Chick Suggs bayoed Billy Marlowe of New York in the fourth round.

Bobby Price of this city won from Walter Price of England eight rounds.

**At Pittsfield.**—Wm. Wm. Woods of Boston was given the decision over Charley Ray of Providence, R. I. 10 rounds.

**At Washington, N. H.**—"Smiling" Stanwell, scored a technical knockout over Lee Taylor, 9 rounds.

**Young Meran defeated Duddy O'Neil**

### Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 5 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 15 | 4—48 |
| New York | 12 | 10 | 8 | 2 | 12 | 1—46 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0—12 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 0—28 |
| Washington | 6 | 9 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 3—33 |
| Chicago | 10 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 7 | 0—32 |
| Detroit | 13 | 6 | 14 | 11 | 6 | 7—57 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 2—33 |
| Totals | 30 | 52 | 56 | 41 | 28 | 19—271 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 3 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 2—23 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 4 | 5 | 10 | 2 | 3—32 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 1—25 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 8 | 18 | 9 | 8 | 5—51 |
| New York | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 11 | 5—39 |
| Chicago | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 1—19 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 2—32 |
| Totals | 28 | 31 | 52 | 34 | 46 | 21—249 |

*No Game.

## Mickey Walker Clashes With Cooper Saturday

By TAD

Mickey Walker, welterweight [illegible] of the world meets Lew Cooper next Saturday afternoon in San Francisco in a ten-round bout for the title. Cooper is a southpaw, nineteen years old, has been fighting for three years and has lost but three decisions.

Garry Meyer, who follows boxing very closely out on the Coast says that Cooper's the best prospect they've seen out there since Stanislaus Ketchel blew in from Montana. He said that Cooper is a terrific body fighter, game as a pebble, and has absolutely no fear of any fighter in the world.

"Moose" Taussig, the old trainer who conditioned Willie Meehan for the latter's fight with Dempsey, has Cooper in charge, and will be his chief adviser on the day of the big fight. Taussig knows plenty about fighters. He has been training and managing them for years, and some years ago took a troupe of boxers to Japan. He will have a big chunk on his man on the juicy odds of 4 to 1.

Walker, of course, is in his prime now and can lick his weight in tigers, but there is always a chance of an unknown stepping in and copping a title. It has been done before many times and a great many 'Frisco fans think Cooper has a chance.

There is great interest out on the Coast in this [illegible] and a breaking house is expected. Walker is guaranteed $[illegible]

## FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. as.....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

To each of the first five persons who correctly identify one player in the above picture as a member of the BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB, the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a big league game.

In case of more than one correct decision, the decision of the editor in all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons, by entering the contest, accept the conditions.

These conditions the Boston Evening American reserves the right to change. Identifications of the player whose picture appears today must be received in this office by noon of the second day following. In the Red Diamond Edition of that same day the names of the winners and the name of the player identified will be published. The tickets awarded will be for the second day following that. This is in justice to out-of-town readers. Tickets will be mailed to the addresses given by the successful contestants. Boston Evening American employes and their families are barred.

Illustration—Player's picture is printed on Monday. All identifications must be received by Tuesday noon. Tickets awarded in this

CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?

contest will admit the [illegible] to the baseball games shown. Watch your answer in the Evening American. Learn to know who is who. It may be the means of obtaining two free tickets to [illegible] baseball games.

All answers must be on this blank and addressed as it indicates.

## SCHOLASTIC NOTES

**Tommy Clausen, the B. A. A. distance runner, is becoming quite a star at Tufts College. Clifton School Tommy is under-sized as to the college he will enter next Fall but it is quite certain that he will continue his training under Jack Ryder at B. C.**

* * *

**Another star on the Newton school is Frazer O'Leary of Dorchester. Jerry,' as his teammates know him, is playing a clever game at short stop and his timely hitting has helped the splendid showing of the private school.**

* * *

**Noble and Greenough boasts of one of the best all-around athletes in the state. "Laddie" Murphy can play football, baseball and basketball with equal ability. The crimson haired lad is at present dividing his time between the pitcher's mound and shortstop.**

* * *

**The B. C. High Independents have started out on the right foot. The boys are carrying their heads high on account of their recent victory over the Collegians, a team composed of former B. C. stars. Jim McMorrow of the Independents is looking for games with the various private schools and the crack team of the suburban school.**

* * *

**Guy Holbrook, one of the best all-around athletes at Newton High School, is again holding down the hot corner in dependable fashion this Spring. He is one boy whom Allie Di Adamo can depend on. After not being just as capable on the diamond as he is on the gridiron or ice.**

* * *

**The same persistency which enabled him to lead the Andover grid team in scoring during his two years in the Blue backfield, has caused Captain Hal Saunders, former Malden High leader, to be rated as the leading 440 man on Coach Shepard's track team.**

* * *

**Wonder if that recent visit of Danny McFayden to Bob Quinn's office meant anything in the way of a contract. The Somerville ace occupies the same prominent position in schoolboy baseball that Owen Carroll of Holy Cross does in college circles.**

* * *

**Lou "Lefty" Weisberg, the crack little southpaw, who is only a sophomore at Malden High, looms up as the leading portsider in scholastic circles this year.**

* * *

**Cambridge Latin is rather up against it for pitching this season. Willie Clancy, being the only dependable mound artist, and it looks as though Tommy Lee, Manuel Lopez and Jack Ryder will have to be used frequently if the Rindgemen are to keep in the running.**

## Onward, Upward

This is merely to remind the baseball bugs that one Jacques Fournier of the Dodgers has noticed the old batting average up to 415. Plus grande, declare we, in broken French.

**International League**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jersey City 12 | Toronto 6. |
| Rochester 9 | Newark 3. |
| Buffalo 10 | Reading 7. |
| Baltimore 8 | Syracuse 7. |

## REED EAGER TO TAME TIGER FLOWERS

Pal Reed, North southpaw, one of the most [illegible] punchers ever developed in this section, has no fear of his impending conflict with Tiger Flowers, Georgia Tornado, at Mechanics Building next Monday night, May 18, under the direction of the Casino.

Having [illegible] leading middleweights as well as light heavyweights [illegible] ing over the last [illegible] the mid [illegible] to ring and Reed [illegible] you meet Flowers [illegible] Wilson, Lou Bogash, Mickey Walker and [illegible] Mc [illegible] each occasion [illegible] pass al was [illegible] rabid fan.

Any fig [illegible] and up against su [illegible] fought about Flowers, a [illegible] has been knocked out [illegible] career, Reed feel [illegible]

And a number of the ability of Reed stands a fair chance of realizing his ambition. T [illegible] Reed has over Jack Dempsey [illegible] so much [illegible] Flowers [illegible] ing last [illegible] knockouts [illegible] a most [illegible] Reed is an up [illegible]

Flowers does not want to fight ten [illegible] That's what Walk Miller, manager of the Tiger, said. Yesterday [illegible] of the Commercial Club, after training Miller for five months finally clinched the match.

[illegible] Johnny Vines of Brighton, who already has beaten Sammy Fuller in [illegible] ing [illegible] Reed [illegible] an old [illegible]

## INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Master of the Unexpected Golf's [illegible] says

[illegible] is a secret in the back swing is accomplished by pressing far back with the arms, so that [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

Listen in tomorrow morning over Station WNAC. Jean Sargent will tell the WNAC-Boston American Women's Club about entertaining, and Martha Lee is giving a reducing diet.

# BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The Boston American News Flashes come over Station WNAC at 11:30 A. M. and at 1:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. Baseball results at 7:30 P. M.

## TONIGHT ON WNAC

This week at 8:00 p. m., Camille Percy Redfern (one of the Boston Opera Association) will speak on "Sport in New England" from Station WNAC. This talk will present the opera, weekly concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra (broadcast under the direction of William J. Hodges).

Next week and more and more splendid gather to praise the programs given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. There is probably no local organization of which that enjoys greater acclaim than this talented group. This week the orchestra will present a program of fine balances, containing as it does marches, concert pieces and selections from popular musical comedies.

One of the features of the present program will be the playing of the march "WNAC," written by Leo and dedicated to it by station Joan M. Leone of the staff.


EVEREADY HOUR
Every Tuesday Night

For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—

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| WEAF New York | WFI Philadelphia | WGR Buffalo |
| WJAR Providence | WBZ Boston | WCAE Pittsburgh |
| WEAR Cleveland | WSAI Cincinnati | WWJ Detroit |
| WCCO Minneapolis, St. Paul | | WOC Davenport |


## Accurate RADIO PROGRAMS Easy to Read

### Local Stations

1:00 P. M. Shepard Classical Concert Orchestra. Station WNAC. Program announced by Mr. Nazette.
2:00 P. M. Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Program announced by Mr. Nazette.
3:00 P. M. Concert by the Waters of the Minnetonka. Latest news flashes. Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
4:00 P. M. Children's hour. Joe Ryan and his radio fairies in stories.
4:30 P. M. Late news flashes. Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
5:00 P. M. "The Part in Finance" by The Financial News.
5:30 P. M. Interesting and neat report, for by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6:30 P. M. Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American Press Room of the Boston Evening American Forum.
7:00 P. M. Shepard Trio. Conrad Hoffman, violin; Ruth Hawkes, pianist; Clara Fay Hawkes, harpist. Program will be announced by Mr. Nazette.
8:00 P. M. Boston Evening American, announced by Edwyn Gray, will sing a number of tenor solos.

Not long ago Station WNAC broadcast a broadcast of the Somerville Theatre Company under the direction of Clyde McArdle. This morning after the broadcast the station was flooded with requests for more, so tonight the Somerville Theatre Company will present another program at 11:15 p. m. from Station WNAC.

Leota Corder, formerly prima donna with the Chicago Opera Company, will be the featured artist, and she will have excellent support. The program will be opened by the Somerville Theatre Players Orchestra under the direction of Al Bertolami. This orchestra will appear a number of times, and Mr. Bertolami is programmed for a violin solo.

There will be sketches by members of the company, a piano solo by Jack Erickson, and a solo by Walter Bilmmer.

9:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results. Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
9:30 P. M.—Concert by the New England Conservatory of Music.
10:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American, direction of Edwyn Gray, announcer. Sunda Overture (by the Somerville Theatre Players Orchestra, Al Bertolami, director). Soprano solo, "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), Leota Corder, accompanied by Lawrence Hoffman. Piccolo solo, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" (Tschaikowsky), Lawrence Hoffman. Violin solo, "Souvenir" (Drdla), Walter Bilmmer, accompanied by Lawrence Hoffman. Soprano solo, "Ah, Love But a Day" (Protheroe

**Milton's Meagre Recompense**

THE great English poet, John Milton, received only about $50 for his famous "Paradise Lost," completed in 1655, and, by the terms of the sale, half of this amount was withheld until 1,300 copies had been sold.

**This Day in History**

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1842, of Sir Arthur Sullivan who, with Gilbert, wrote "Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and other operas of charm and wit. The composer died in 1900.

# BACK IN PRISON---WHY?

By DONALD LOWRIE

## Thrilling Story of Dying Prisoner Written by Himself

Continued from Page 9

house, by agreement, and Older had put up a two-room portable house as a temporary abode.

Immediately we began preparations for supper, filling the place with dense smoke and stumbling around as a couple of clowns, but perhaps serious as judges. The piece de resistance was to be corned beef hash, made from canned corned beef and potatoes which we boiled first. My job was to peel and cut up the onions and see that the coffee did not boil over, and I was soon talking big about my camping and culinary capabilities.

At last the hash was about ready, and Older proceeded to season it in the pan. He used cayenne pepper, and the top of the can came off, disgorging a huge red heap into the mixture. I was stupefied—appalled. Supper was ruined, and I was hungry as a lion. But, to my amazement, quickly followed by admiration, Older promptly proceeded to recover the pepper, using a tablespoon and putting the stuff back into the can. Then he stirred the hash vigorously, and we sat down with a loaf of bread and the steaming coffee pot between us.

### *Introduction to a Sudden Inferno*

I followed the leader by taking a generous helping of hash, and the first mouthful was down my throat before I awoke to the fact that I was eating fire, burning lava, molten lead—a whole conflagration. I looked at Older through a watery curtain.

"Great stuff—isn't it?" he commented, taking a second forkful.

"Can't be beat!" I gulped. "Corned beef hash is one of my favorites."

"Yes, I'm very fond of it," he retorted; "but we can't get it at the Fairmont. Seems to be a little too much pepper, though."

"Yeah, a little," I agreed as indifferently as I was able, intrepidly taking a second forkful.

Suddenly the coffee occurred to me as a way out, and I took a large swallow. It was boiling hot, and in my eagerness for relief from the inferno that raged in my mouth and throat I gulped it down desperately. Then I sputtered and made some remark about not knowing the coffee was so hot.

We both kidded ourselves into eating quite a bit of the hash, but for three days afterwards my mouth remained blistered.

We went to bed just after dark, I occupying the camp cot in the "kitchen." Older's "room," was cut off by a curtain. The floor sloped at an angle of 10 to 15 degrees. All night I hung on, dozing by fits and starts. Once I let go of the cot side while momentarily introducing myself to Morpheus and slid almost out of the other side before grabbing myself safe.

"How'd you sleep?" asked my host at 5 o'clock the next morning.

"Fine!" I replied glibly.

"It's a great life—it can't be beat!" he enthused. "I hope you'll come down here often with me. Come this weekend, Mrs. Older's coming and we'll have dinner out under the trees."

### *Sunday Dinner With Bees Under Trees*

We patrolled some innocent bacon and eggs for breakfast, and after sluicing the dishes in tepid water, left for San Francisco about 8:30.

The following Saturday I went down with the Olders and we had an elaborate triumvirate Sunday dinner out under the trees, the only drawback being a swarm of inquisitive bees from a nearby hive, bent apparently on getting acquainted with the ways and manners of city people and passing judgment on what was being eaten. Twice I came within an ace of passing a horneted forkful of food into my mouth.

Such was my introduction to Woodhills ranch, a place I learned to love and where my friends made a long, long fight to save me from myself.

So far as the public knew I was a normal person, beating my way back to respectability after long imprisonment. Following "My Life in Prison" I had written two other serials for the paper, "The Diary of a Bogus Quarter" and "Captain Randolph," and had appeared peculiarly at public functions and gatherings, including my part in the twenty-four hour conventions — street meetings — against capital punishment.

But in reality I was going down, down, down, without comprehending it myself.

It was this same Fall that I received a request from Governor Hiram Johnson to come up to Sacramento and talk with him. Johnson was the pioneer progressive governor of California, a fighter from the ground up against graft and injustices. He had, through my writings, become actively interested in bettering the prison conditions of the State.

Naturally I felt intensely gratified when Older one afternoon called me into his office and informed me that the governor would like to talk to me that night.

"I needn't ask you not to take a drink until you get back," said Older warningly. "There's a lot at stake. You can go a long way toward making or ruining prison reform to-night. Get a reservation in the yard Pullman at Sacramento as soon as you get there, and I'll see you in the morning when you get back."

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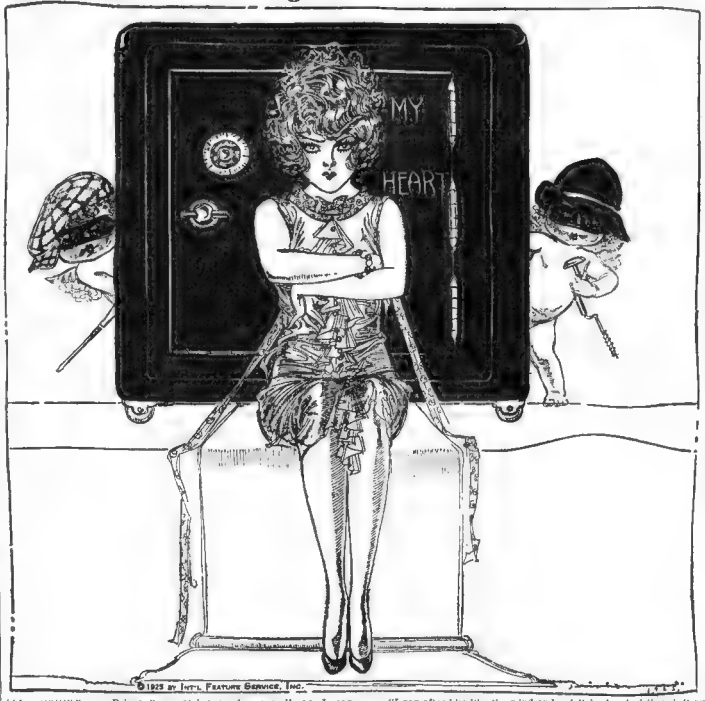
(To be continued tomorrow)

## *Watchful Waiting*

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

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"NOBODY," says Prissy, "can watch my safe as well as I can. For see what I keep in it—and how pretty I am—and how smart!

"Once I let old Dan Cupid, a young old, an oldish youngish person I know, watch it for me. He is, you might say, an infant. And yet they do say he is thousands of years old. He was the worst I could have chosen. He was a thief in the guise of rosy smiles and gilded curls. For her cracked my safe and almost got away with my heart.

"I ran after him like the wind and got it back. And though it was whole, it was cracked a bit, and I'm sure there's a tenderness bit lost out. That I can never get back.

"So now I belong to the bachelor-maid's Order of the Ringless Third Finger of the Left Hand, and unless somebody such as I never heard of on land or sea comes along, I will guard my heart myself and my heart I will keep in a safe whose combination I only know."

Hint—what shadows are those that lurk fatly behind Prissy's safe?

In Prissy safe"

NELL BRINKLEY

## MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

*A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"*

By Ann Lisle

"I [illegible] see it," I said, trying to [illegible] casual [illegible] which came [illegible] was the [illegible] one that had [illegible]

As I [illegible] the couch in [illegible] feeling from [illegible] that [illegible] I got from the [illegible] my hand [illegible] nothing [illegible] civilized [illegible] to the door [illegible] corner. [illegible] of an ar[illegible] [illegible] until the [illegible]

In the [illegible] this pic[illegible] I seemed to be coming back from the verge of a second faint. Ralph sensed conditions instantly, and quickly forced the stupor even deeper into the blue [illegible] putting it into its box [illegible] package out on the [illegible]

"We'll tend to it [illegible]" he said grimly. "The thing that counts just now, Anne, is to get you [illegible] again."

As he spoke he thrust a bottle of smelling salts under my nose and in a moment or two I [illegible]

[illegible] felt at the whiff of terrifying [illegible] me from the blue [illegible] was gone.

[illegible] and powder puffs and the purple [illegible] I [illegible] "I wonder if [illegible] come from the drug store [illegible] Drake's where I saw the man who looked as if he [illegible] Dr. Courtney's brother [illegible] is a chemist. It all [illegible]

"I guess I'm up!" Ralph said grimly.

[illegible] Features Syndicate, Inc.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

### HOME HINTS

If a little paraffin is added to the water when boiling clothes they will require less rubbing to remove the dirt. The odor of the paraffin does not remain in the clothes after drying.

• • •

Oil the casters on beds frequently [illegible] moving easy and [illegible] [illegible]

Its natural color is the answer to Carrot popularity—quiet, refined, the soft-pink bloom of health.

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## SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M.D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

WE are fortunately living in a day when we recognize in light something more than the means by which we may see objects about us.

We now know that light does many other things with all that series of changes that we call life.

Light makes the coloring matter, the chlorophyl of all plants, manufactures their starches and sugars and this means it not only enables the plants to live, but enables us to live upon the plants.

Light destroys other plants, that we call germs, which, if permitted to grow without limit, would utterly destroy all human life.

Light is a wholesome stimulus of human energy, and as such it has an enormous economic value.

This fact is recognized by no class of observers more accurately than by manufacturers, who are called upon to estimate the dollars-and-cents value of everything that pertains to their industries. It may be a cold-blooded way of looking at the question, but it is that which tends to yield what the scientists all co-efficient, and when they get a co-efficient they begin to talk about accuracy.

In a recent issue of the Nation's Health a writer calls attention to the fact that dirty windows and skylights cost money every day because it is necessary to light up every day earlier than would be necessary if the windows were clean and open to receive and transmit the maximum amount of daylight.

This writer says flatly that the higher the intensities of daylight the greater the output in labor.

Insurance records show that more accidents occur during Winter months than in the Summer.

In every way it is best to make any reasonable expenditure of effort to keep the daylight on the job as much as possible. The average cost of cleaning windows is from three fourths of a cent to one cent per square foot, including cleaning materials and labor.

In order to keep artificial lighting up to standard, says this writer, the electric lighting bulbs and reflectors should be cleaned on regular schedule. The frequency of cleaning is determined in each case by the sky conditions. In clean quarters every fixture should be wiped out once in three weeks and washed every three months. In smoky and moist atmospheres these periods should be shortened.

Here is a lesson on light that comes from great manufacturing establishments. The principle that obtains there obtains in all homes—the greater the intensities of daylight the greater the output of human energy.

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## DO YOU KNOW THAT---

Achill Island, off the West Coast of Ireland, has a population of over 7,000. The total produce of the land and livestock owned by these people only affords food for two months in every year.

• • •

More than 30,000 British service men have been established on the land in Canada.

• • •

Signor Mussolini, Italy's Fascist Premier, was sent to prison five times between 1904 and 1911 for such offenses as lecturing without permission and demonstrating against the Italian Government than in power.

• • •

In India certain species of fish can live out of water a day or two, and on a hot Summer's day they may be seen making their way rather clumsily across the fields.

### A POPULAR SUIT

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5101. Checked gingham, linen, rep and poncee are desirable materials for suits of this class. The trousers are buttoned to the blouse on inside bands.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4 year size if made as illustrated will require 1¾ yards of 36 inch checked material and ⅝ yard of plain material. If made of one material 2¼ yards will be required.

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## SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

*The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.*

During the canning season last Summer, Lillian, aged three years, was watching her mother fill the jars. When she noticed a jar without a rubber she exclaimed:

"Why, mamma, this jar has not got its garter on."

MISS MURIEL WOODLAND,
1 Felix court, Melrose 76, Mass.

## THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

*The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.*

A middle-aged woman who was never more than twelve miles from the East Side saw a kangaroo at the Regents Park Zoo.

"Kangaroo? What's that?"

"A native from Australia, Ma'am."

"A native from Australia! Mercy on us! My sister married one of those."

EDWARD A. GARCIULO,
11 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

## HEALTH-O-GRAMS

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H. E. Bernard Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana


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## THE THIMBLE THEATRE

### Hogan Awaits Orders—By SEGAR

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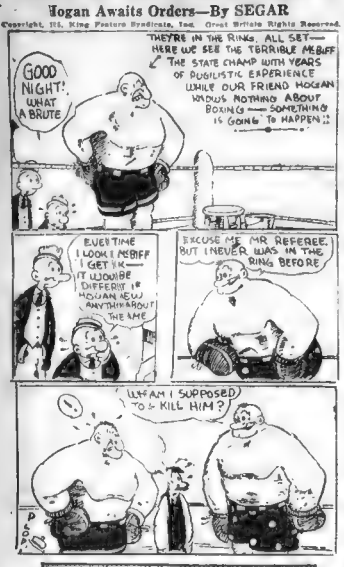
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT A BRUTE
THEY'RE IN THE RING ALL SET—HERE WE SEE THE TERRIBLE McBUFF THE STATE CHAMP WITH YEARS OF PUBLISTIC EXPERIENCE WHILE OUR FRIEND HOGAN KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT BOXING—SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN!!
EVERYTIME I LOOK I McBIFF I GET IT—IT LOOKS DIFFERIT IF HOGAN KEW ANYTHING ABOUT THE GME
EXCUSE ME MR REFEREE. BUT I NEVER WAS IN THE RING BEFORE
WHAM I SUPPOSED TO KILL HIM?

## KRAZY KAT

### The Irresistible Ki—By HERRIMAN

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BY GOLLA- HE'S PESSED ME BY- LIL NIGGLECTA-
HEY!! HAVE NT YOU FORGOT SOMETHING - SOMETHING IN THE WAY OF TOSSING A "BRICK", HEH
THE LAST TIME I TOSSED A BRICK AT YOU, I GOT TOSSED IN JAIL -
WAS NT IT WORTH IT, "DAHLING"?

## BRINGING UP FATHER

### Jiggs Can't Escape the Diet

By George McManus

I TELL YOU I'M GITTIN' SICK AN' TIRED OF MY DOCTOR'S ORDERS! THIS THING OF WALKIN' TEN MILES A DAY AN' DEIN' ON SMILK DIET IS OUTRAGEOUS - I'M GONNA GIT ANOTHER DOCTOR -
DOCTOR - I SENT FER YOU TO SEE IF YOU—
JUST A MINUTE I MUST STUDY YOUR CASE - I MUST FIRST FIND OUT WHAT AIL'S YOU -
YOU SEE I HAD A DOCTOR--
TUT-TUT-IT'S JUST WHAT I THOUGHT- YOU SHOULD WALK TEN MILES A DAY AND GO ON A MILK DIET.
?
5-12

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## US BOYS

### Oofty Goofty Is Squelched

By McNamara

HEY SKINNY, I DARE YA TA CALL ME SOMETHIN. - I'D BLOW THIS POLICE WHISTLE AND A MILLION COPS WILL COME!!
OH HUSH! - GO ON ME!
YOU HAVE ENTIRELY TOO MUCH TO SAY FOR A YOUNGSTER YOUR SIZE!
BEG PARDON!
GEE I WISH I HAD EDGEMUCATION LIKE THAT!
MY GRACIOUS, WHAT DO YOU MEAN!
GEE WHIZZ! - YOU CAN SAY SUCH LOTS OF THINGS WHICH HAVENT ANY ANSWERS TO 'EM!
TOM McNAMARA
5-12

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## GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

### Keeping the Kid Out of Danger

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

BE CAREFUL OF LITTLE ALEX WHEN YOU TAKE HIM TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK - DON'T LET HIM DO ANYTHING DANGEROUS
DON'T WORRY, DEAR
MOTHER, DOESN'T WANT YOU TO RIDE ON THE FERRIS WHEEL OR THE MERRY-GO-ROUND - IT'S TOO DANGEROUS - HERE'S SOME PEANUTS
"THAT'S RIGHT- BE A GOOD BOY- HERE'S SOME POPCORN AND CANDY AND CHEWING GUM
AND HERE'S A NICE HOT DOG FOR YOU, MY BOY
OW! SOMETHIN' HURTS ME INSIDE TERRIBLE!
WELL, I DID WHAT YOU SAID- I KEPT HIM AWAY FROM ALL THE DANGEROUS THINGS- I ONLY GAVE HIM SOME PEANUTS AND POPCORN AND CANDY AND CHEWING GUM AND HOT DOGS
WHAT
I'M RIDING ON HERE TO PLEASE THE KID
BOLONEY! YOU'RE RIDING ON THERE TO PLEASE YOURSELF!

## FILLUM FABLES

### He Commits Himself

By Chester Gould

TODAY
SELF INDICTED
RISING FROM THIRD ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE SIXTH SUBSTITUTE SECRETARY IN HIS FATHER'S BLACKSMITH SHOP TO PRESIDENT & MANAGER OF THE IMPERIAL BRASS WORKS, WAS NO MEAN ACCOMPLISHMENT, AS DAN DIDWITTLE TOO WELL REALIZED
DAN ....JACK STRONG
FIX ME UP FOR FAIR BOYS - I'LOSE I'M GOING OVER TO PROPOSE TO MY DARLING
YEP - I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH - TONIGHT I SHALL ANSK LENA TO BE MY SPOUSE
LENA PUTATTA, DAN'S BELOVED, WAS ONLY TOO ANXIOUS TO MARRY HIM - BUT - -
OF COURSE I'LL WED YOU DAN - BUT YOOSE MUST ANSK PAPA
AND YOO KNOW WHAT A CRANK HE IS
NEVER FEAR LENA - I SHALL GET HIS CONSENT - JUST LEAVE THAT TO ME
NOW LENA'S POP WAS ONE OF THOSE FELLOWS WHO MAKES FACES FOR THE KIDS INSTEAD OF GIVING 'EM NICKELS
GEO O SOTUS
- AND NOT ONLY THAT- BUT I'M HONEST - AND I'LL MAKE YOUR DAUGHTER A VERY GOOD HUSBAND (MARRIED)
HONEST EH? - WELL YOU'RE SO HONEST WHY DID YOU GET MIXED UP IN THAT GOVERNMENT SUGAR SCANDAL?
BUT I DIDN'T GET MIXED UP IN A GOVERNMENT SUGAR SCANDAL
BUT IF I PROVE YOU DID, WILL YOU TELL ME WHY?
I SHOULD SAY NOT - I HAD MY OWN REASONS
LATER
YEA - SOMETHING PERMANENT? THAT'S WHAT I WANT
BACHELOR APARTMENT

# Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

Pa buyed a new Spring overcote & was waring it wen he calm hoam last nite. It was kind of loud like a Minstrerel cote, all Pa needed was sum coal on his face & a Tamborean, I guess that is what they call it.

Well, well, sed Ma, here come Primrose, sed Ma.

What do you meen? sed Pa. This cote?

That is what I meep, sed Ma. It is a skreem. Ha. Ha.

Pa got kind of red in the face.

Doant git red in the face, dear, sed Ma, there is too much red in yure new Over-cote, sed Ma. Git black in the face, that wud be moar like it, sed Ma.

Doant you reely like this Over-cote? sed Pa.

It is too loud for a old gent like you, sed Ma.

Old gent? sed Pa. Old gent like me, sed Pa.

Not so loud, not so loud, sed Ma. Yure cote is loud enuff, you shud speek moar silent, sed Ma.

I will throw this Over-cote away if you doant like it, sed Pa. I will never tak it back & tell the man that my wife doant like it. He wud think you are boss around here, sed Pa.

He wud be a good clear thinker if he thinked that, sed Ma. What a cote! You looked like a green house cumming down the street with that Over-cote on, sed Ma.

Reely, sed Pa, is that on the squair?

It is, sed Ma. You must talk that Over-cote back ware you got it, sed Ma.

Well sed Pa, if you say so I suppose I will hat to. But I think older man shud ware sumthing brite in the way of Over-cotes, sed Pa, sumthing snappy & full of color.

Not so, sed Ma, older men shud ware quiet colors. My dear old daddy always wore quiet close, sed Ma.

That was the only thing about yure old gent that was quiet, sed Pa. Now, me, sed Pa, I can ware rather loud colors beekaus I am naterally quiet, sed Pa.

Throw sum water on my face if I faint, Bobbie, sed Ma.

You ain't going to faint, are you, Ma? I sed.

I am if yure deer father says he is quiet, sed Ma. I mite be shocked into fainting, sed Ma. Now husband, sed Ma, you must talk that cote back tomorrow.

All rite, all rite, sed Pa. I suppose you want to pick out my cotes after this, sed Pa.

You wud look better dressed if I did, sed Ma. Be sure of that.

# DAILY SHORT STORY

## RECAPITULATION

*By J. P. Woolfolk*

At the foot of Oak street, it was dark enough to sit in seclusion and look out at the rest of the world. Almost like having powers of invisibility, being invested with the privilege of withdrawing from the world and watching it at the same time.

The thousand-windowed hotels on the right, the fashionable gold-coast homes at the rear and the lake out in front all vevet and dark except where the moon made a trembling gold path to Edward's feet.

**Sense of Peace.**

Incongruous perhaps to be sitting there in full dress clothes, and yet, the moment he had attained the secluded spot, a sense of peace had come over him and with it a pleasing retrospective frame of mind.

He sat dreaming contentedly until another shadow, muffled in a fur coat suddenly took the seat beside him, coming, almost, from nowhere it seemed. He moved a little irritably as she sat down near enough to brush his arm. He maintained an armed silence, but, after she too had sat silent for a long period, something within him forced him to resort to conversation if only in self defense.

"Ten years ago," he began in a queer, strained voice, "a young man was sitting in this exact spot penniless, without prospects, hungry, scantily clad and without a place to sleep at night.

"It was a toss-up with him whether he'd go out to the municipal pier and jump off the end of it or try to fight on through another miserable day. The coming of a girl decided him. She sat down near him, and, after a long period of watching her, he went over and spoke to her.

"She, in the carelessness of her despair talked to him readily enough. She was penniless and hungry, too, but she had a greater problem even than his.

**To Battle With.**

"She had herself to do battle with, for she was extremely pretty, and of course, to an extremely pretty girl in that condition, there is always one last alternative—which the novels teach a woman she must consider as worse than death itself. She was fighting that last battle with herself as hunger gnawed away at her insides.

"I think, if I remember rightly, that their conversation turned upon the things they would have liked to have had at that moment. A ham sandwich, for instance, would have been a God send to either one of them. The thought of a little hall room with a bed in it, up in some attic, that was paid for a week in advance would have seemed to either one of them like almost miraculous good fortune. One dollar in money would have sent both into the seventh heaven of gladness." He paused and she took up the story.

"Yes, and then the man told the girl that he had ten cents left and offered to show her how to survive the night. He took her to the elevated and together they rode round and round all night long. Getting off out at Howard Avenue and switching to the southbound train by crossing the platform, and again leaving the train in the Loop to cross over a transfer bridge to get a northbound train again.

"They slept fitfully in the cars, in between transfer points during the night, and, toward morning, when the train reached the last platform out North where they could get out and cross over without losing the opportunity to keep up their endless chain of riding on a nickel they were both fast asleep, her head upon his shoulder and they forgot the stop and were carried beyond.

**Forced Out.**

"It was six o'clock of a Sunday morning. They were forced to go out into the streets. For two or three hours they strolled around and then, the man observing that the girl was too weak to walk, any more, decided to cast aside his last remaining remnant of honor and steal for her. He did.

"He went up to a newspaper stand outside of a cigar store and, picking up a paper, pretended to lay down the money to pay for it, but instead of doing this, in reality he picked up the paper and two dimes which lay upon them, put there by previous bona fide buyers.

"With ten of the twenty cents he bought two loaves of bread and during the day they ate them, a little at a time, keeping them wrapped in the newspaper, and seeking out places along the lake-front where people would not observe them. That night, with the remaining dime, they took an all night passage on the "L," again and rode until morning.

"The next day the man, in spite of his breeding and the fact that he had come of a good family, left the girl in a railway waiting room while he went out and begged on the streets—panhandling—for her, though at every approach he burned with the humiliation of it—it was something that he would have died before doing for himself—but for her!

"And then, little by little, after fate had had its laugh . . ." She paused, her voice broke. She could go no farther. He took up the thread of her story gently.

**Worked Ruthlessly.**

"And because of her, perhaps, because of the sheer desperateness of the situation that once he had been placed in, when he did get a hold again and obtained a position, he went ahead ruthlessly, nothing could stand in his way, and he achieved success, a tremendous degree of success, more, by far, than he had ever dreamed of attaining.

"And they prospered and married and were happy for years until plenty became just to be a habit and their minds turned upon the petty little things. They started quarreling about whether it would be the opera or a musical show. Whether this or whether that." She snuggled closer and he put his arm about her.

"I sort of guessed, when you went out in a huff, that you might possibly come down here where we met."

"I'm glad you came too," he said mberly. "It was what we needed—to recall those awful days. We aren't half grateful enough, it might be taken from us again. Let's just sit here and remember a while longer, and then we'll go back and stop that idiotic quarreling. We've been acting like a couple of damn fools."

"We certainly have," she agreed, and laid her head upon his shoulder.

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Poses as the Thinker"

PA, WILL YOU AND ASHUR TAKE THE GIRLS HOME? IT'S RAINING AND THE CARS HAVE STOPPED RUNNING MOLLIE LIVES ON THE NORTH SIDE AND GERTRUDE ON THE SOUTH.
SUTTINLY WAIT TILL I PUT ON MY RAIN COAT
WHERE'S GERTRUDE?
ASHUR IS TAKING HER HOME. THE POOR POOL DIDN'T EVEN WAIT TO GET HIS RAINCOAT.
WHAT MAKES YOU SO QUIET, MR PERKINS?
I'M ALLUS QUIET. I LIKES TO THINK
AN' I THINK ASHUR AN' ME WILL HAVE A RECKONIN' WHEN HE GITS BACK

By Cliff Sterrett

## ABIE THE AGENT

How Was Start

WHO YOU LOOKIN' AT !!
I WASN'T LOOKING AT YOU!! = YOU GOT A MISTAKE! WHY SHOULD I BE LOOKING AT YOU ??
OH, SO I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO BE LOOKED AT, HUH??

By Hershfield

## JERRY ON THE JOB

Orders Is Orders

HEY - I HAFTA STEP OUT TO PUT ON THE BAG = YOU LOOK AFTER MATTERS WILL YA ?
WELL-YES IN A WAY I WILL.
ZING ZINGG ZING ZINGLE!
ANSWER THAT TELEPHONE!
ME - I'M AFRAID O' PHONES.
WELL - DONT STAND THERE LIKE A DUMMY. IF YOURE SCARED OF PHONES - KILL ME - YOU FATHEAD!
YOU FATHEAD!

By Hoban

# MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

RICH people spend millions of dollars every year at charity bazars. A charity bazar is a place where they sell Woolworth merchandise at Tiffany prices.

A WEALTHY man will buy the cheapest thing in the world if you charge him enough for it.

HE doesn't care how worthless it is as long as it's expensive.

ONE guy paid twenty-five cents for two dimes and thought he was getting a bargain.

HE'S the kind of a fellow who thinks that the U. S. mint should sell him his money wholesale.

HE figures he ought to get his currency cheaper because he uses so much of it.

ONE millionaire threatened to boycott American greenbacks and start using Chinese money.

A CHARITY bazar is also the place where beautiful girls sell their affections. A New York banker spent nine hundred thousand dollars last year in kisses.

HE paid cash for them and took his change in hugs.

HE'LL pay some strange girl five hundred dollars for a kiss but he wouldn't give his wife a nickel for a hundred of them.

THEY seem to taste better when he buys them at retail.

NO kiss is worth five hundred bucks when so many women are giving them away for nothing.

A KISS is 99 per cent. profit.

A WOMAN who sells them doesn't have any expense. A marcel or a shampoo is her only overhead.

A SCOTCHMAN walked up to the kissing booth at a charity bazar and asked for a pass.

THE most beautiful girl in the place tried to sell him a little affection, but he wouldn't kiss her even at cost.

ANOTHER fellow said he had been kissing women all his life and wanted a dealer's discount.

HE'S so cheap, that for years he's been doing his kissing in the five and ten cent store.

CHARITY bazars are a great thing, but when it comes to buying a few rugs, a man should remember that charity begins at home.

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Advertisement

Soda Acts Bad in Stomach

Forms Harmful Gases, Creates more Acidity

While soda temporarily relieves sour, acid stomach, soda afterwards causes the stomach to secrete more acids and gases than before, making matters worse.

Prove this for yourself. Place in a glass of water a little vinegar or lemon juice. This represents the acid in your stomach. Then add a pinch of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) and instantly thousands of bubbles of gas are formed. This same thing happens in your stomach when you take soda for your stomach. Gas is rapidly formed and the bloating, belching, shortness of breath and palpitation are increased, leaving your stomach in a more acid condition than before.

Now make this same test with "Phillips Milk of Magnesia." No gases are formed—no bubbles at all. Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it is more pleasant to take. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug store.

Peterman's Liquid DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
Fine Size 30c Full Quart 60c
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S DID IT

# FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

IF you are very young and someone asks you, "What is the most enjoyable feature of an outing?" you answer proudly, "the roller coaster."

Yet until 1884 no one had ever seen or heard of a train of cars which could climb steep hills and slide down veritable mountains with such velocity as to take your breath away. Children used to content themselves with make-shift sliding ponds and snow-slides, and the older people just watched and sighed.

But one man, more farseeing than the rest, watched and thought. L. N. Thompson, who has since become famous as the founder of Luna Park in Coney Island, was riding in a car one day when he saw some boys sliding down hill in the snow. Mr. Thompson had been born in a part of Indiana where there are no hills, and had later lived in Arizona where there is very little snow. He felt that all his life he had been deprived of a thrilling sport and he wondered how he could atone for it.

He had heard of the existence of a coal company in Pennsylvania which ran a road by gravity, coasting its cars down one hill with force enough to run them up another. Mr. Thompson found that this plan worked so well that he experimented for a while and then perfected his scheme. His first roller coaster, which was really a "switchback," was built in Coney Island in 1884.

But it was a tame amusement compared with the coasters now in use. The whole train was only 450 feet long and the highest drop on the line was 10 feet. Today the roller coaster at Brighton Beach is 166 feet high at one point and there is a drop of 85 feet.

The first roller-coaster cost $1,500. The large coasters at Coney Island today cost about $60,000 each.

But the novelty roller-coasters which followed the advent of that first coaster have proved more lucrative and more popular. The roller-coaster as it was built, provided the big thrill at the beginning of the ride. After that it was smooth and uneventful riding which was consequently an anti-climax. When you stepped out of the car you carried away with you a sense of having been cheated. The thrill had come too far back to be remembered.

The gave birth to the loop-the-loop, the scenic railway and many other "freak" rides. The loop-the-loop is a series of amazingly high ascents and breath-taking descents, following one another in rapid succession. From the moment you enter the car until you leave it, you are going up or coming down—never sliding along on level ground. This gives you the feeling that you have just escaped a great danger — and makes you want to try it again.

The scenic railway, too, is more thrilling than the ordinary roller-coaster. This combines speed and beauty. You are carried around steeping tracks, up and down, while you try to catch a glimpse of snow-capped mountains and flowers waving in the wind—the owner's attempt to emulate nature with the aid of papier-mache.

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# BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

*IT WASN'T A BAD BUG AFTER ALL*

By Foxy Grandpa.

THERE was no use talking, some kind of an insect was simply ruining the flowers in the flower bed just in front of the veranda of my friend's house.

"I say," said he—for he was an Englishman and we were visiting him down in Wiltshire in England—"there are some rum little wretches helping themselves to my flowers."

"They surely are," I agreed as I examined the blossoms of his plants and saw that neat bites had been taken out of the petals.

"And pray what do you think they are?" asked my English host.

"Couldn't tell you," I replied. "It's too bad."

We went up on the veranda and began to talk about the League of Nations, leaving Bobby and Bunny playing on the grass.

We were right in the middle of the League when Bobby gave a cry and said:

"Look out, Bunny. He'll crawl in your ear!"

Now what could crawl in that long ear of Bunny, I wondered? I could hardly follow my friend's conversation—and he was getting excited over it, too—trying to hear about what this was that was causing Bobby to warn Bunny so emphatically.

Finally, the telephone rang and my friend went in the house. That was my chance to see what the excitement was, because I couldn't be rude to the gentleman who was entertaining us so charmingly.

I hustled down the steps and over to Bunny and Bobby.

"What makes you think he would crawl into my ears?" Bunny was just asking, wiggling both ears and his whiskers as he did.

"Because he is an earwig," replied Bobby, "and look at those terrible pincers growing on him. I'll bet he could give you an awful nip!"

"Nip nothing," said Bunny. "That little insect is not dangerous at all. She has no desire to get into people's ears and those pinchers are not for pinching, either."

Personally, they did look rather vicious—those two tiny claws on the black beetle and I was glad when Bobby asked:

"Well, then, if they are not for pinching, what are they for?"

"Wing-holders," replied Bunny, solemnly.

"I don't see any wings on her," declared Bobby.

"Of course, you can't," said Bunny, "because they are folded up."

As if the little bug knew that we wanted a demonstration, she suddenly stretched out her wings—and what big ones they were for such a small creature. Then, without flying, she tucked them in neatly with her pincer-like claws into the wing cases, which gave her the appearance of a regular pinching bug.

"What do you think of that?" exclaimed Bobby, as the little creature crawled slowly under one of the rocks which bordered the flower bed.

"I told you she wasn't dangerous," said Bunny. "Some people get such wrong impressions."

"Wonder what she's doing under that stone?" asked Bobby.

"Lift it up and look," suggested Bunny, and Bobby was lifting the stone before the last word had passed by Bunny's whiskers.

"Oh," breathed Bobby. "Why she has a whole pile of tiny white eggs under there."

"Certainly," said Bunny. "She is one of the very few insects who take care of their eggs. See how carefully she guards them."

"Foxy Grandpa, don't let on that we know who is eating up the flowers. She may be destructive, but she is such a good mother," said Bobby, carefully putting the stone back in place.

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# THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

By Dave Sentner

MODERN conditions are awful. Even a sardine never gets any privacy.

A little statle
Now and then
Is sworn at
By the best of men.

Old Omar, the tentmaker, never bought his loaf of bread and jug of wine in a modern hotel or else he wouldn't have recited poetry.

The groom might just as well go out and take a smoke during the wedding ceremony. Who cares?

Those Broadway supper clubs open and close as many times as an accordion.

She—Why do you put your arm around me?

He—To protect you, dear.

She—From what?

He—From my other arm.

These champion pugilists might be termed price fighters.

A movie trade journal says that Wild Western moving pictures are moving West. Probably because patrons in the East can now sit on their stoops and watch real gunmen perform.

The caravan was stranded in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Not even a prohibition agent was to be seen. Tongues were hanging out like billboards.

"We must find water," moaned the captain. "What'll we do?"

"I'll find you water," spoke up a young man previously unnoticed.

"Who are you?" snorted the captain.

Replied the youth modestly, "I am a milkman."

## FIRECRACKERS

The dame who has a special imported perfume for her pet dog.

The bird who marries his stenographer so that he won't have to pay her a salary.

The flapper you take out to a restaurant who looks for the most expensive dish on the menu and orders that whether she likes it or not.

# LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Elsie Robinson

THE General Federation of Women's Clubs is advocating a Back to the Home Movement as a corrective for the present wave of youthful delinquency.

"We should restore the methods of the old-fashioned home," says Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, new president of the federation. "There is too little parental authority nowadays. Let Mother and Dad take the helm again and direct the children's lives as they once did."

"Yes, bring back the old-fashioned home," echo the social service workers, the police captains, the reformers and others. Restore the standing of obedience as a cardinal virtue and you'll stop this crime wave."

Now this sort of thing is very easy to say. It requires little original thought and is guaranteed to bring down a lot of applause, particularly from the parents. But is there any truth in it?

WAS THE OLD-FASHIONED HOME 100 PER CENT. EFFICIENT? WAS OBEDIENCE SUCH BIG MEDICINE IN FORMING CHARACTER? WAS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE OLD-FASHIONED PARENTS 100 IDEAL?

My personal opinion, which you needn't share unless you so desire, is that IT WAS NOT!

There is a wonderful glamour for all of us in The Past. There it lies behind us in a golden haze, and all the sordid details, which vex our nearer vision, are blurred or erased. All the poverty, pain, hypocrisy, hate, ignorance, silliness and stupidity are glazed over with a sweet, sentimental radiance.

There are no morning newspapers, no police reports, no political scandals to remind us daily that it was a Messy Muddle.

We can't solve the juvenile delinquency problem by bringing back the Old-Fashioned Parent and the Old-Fashioned Home. Because, in the first place, the combination couldn't function efficiently in a Twentieth Century setting. And, in the second place, IT DIDN'T FUNCTION EFFICIENTLY IN ITS OWN DAY.

THE TRAGIC TRUTH IS THAT THERE NEVER YET HAS BEEN A REALLY FAIR OR EFFICIENT RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

It's futile to say that we've fallen down on the job of being parents, or forgotten the basic elements of that sacred craft. WE NEVER LEARNED THE BASIC ELEMENTS. WE NEVER HAD, AT ANY POINT IN HUMAN HISTORY, TRULY WISE OR JUST PARENTS.

Yes, I hear you. You're all saying I'm wrong. You're all pointing to the comparative peace in the old home town of 1855 and the Rambunctious Rumpuses of 1925. I don't deny it. But what does it prove?

Does it prove that parents were wiser and kinder in 1855? Does it prove that youngsters were more respectful, devoted and spiritual in 1855? It does NOT.

It merely proves that there was much less temptation for both parents and children in and before 1855—that it was easier to keep the lid screwed on and Willie under the lid.

Had there existed, then, the temptations and freedoms which exist now, those parents would have failed as certainly in maintaining order as parents are failing now. For they ruled by fear of the rod and force of economic pressure. Little Willie was beaten or would starve unless he fell in line. Naturally he fell in line.

But there was no real co-operation between parent and child in such methods. And as soon as beatings became unpopular and the economic pressure was lifted the "weaknesses of such "authority" was proven.

THE CONDITION WE ARE FACING NOW ISN'T A SUDDEN APPALLING CATASTROPHE. IT'S THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF AN ILLIGICAL, UNJUST, TYRANNICAL RELATIONSHIP.

Humanity is facing, at last, the problem it was failed to face when evolution had progressed far enough. The old tribal and feudal codes have given way. Freedom is upon us at last and we're having a tough time learning to manage it. It's particularly hard for parents.

A child who can support himself and take care of himself at an extremely early age obviously can no longer be treated as a vassal. There's much much to be learned in this new relationship and nothing in the annals of the past by which we may be guided.

But we'll get there. For despite our ignorance and selfishness and ill-

nate cruelty, LOVE IS. That was the one beautiful touch of divinity which made the relationship between parent and child possible in the old hard days.

And that same Love will bring us through now despite our muddling. Because of that THE WORLD SHALL SOME DAY KNOW TRULY GREAT FATHERING AND MOTHERING.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.)

# LOST, BUT NOT FOUND

Corsets, hairpins, hoop skirts, natural complexions, skirts trailing in the dust, ten men on a baseball team, tandem bicycles, walking clubs, kerosene lamps, Dr. Coue, Virginia reel dances, horse cars and two-cent eggs.

The silliest woman I ever saw
Through every vale and hill,
Is the dame who thought
That she could make
Her beauty keep her will.

She: Oh, you're a book agent. I think that would be such an interesting work. You see so many people.

He: You don't if they see you first.

Advertisement

Indican Test Shows Way to Get Back Clear Healthy Complexion

You simply can not have a clear, healthy complexion, bright eyes and sweet breath if you have constipation, gastritis, neuritis, even long trouble, unless checked. Yet thousands have Indican and don't know it until too late. You may think you are free from it, but a test may sure prove you.

Can You Stand the Test?

Have urinalyses made and if the chemist reports Indican, or if you can "feel" how poisoned you are because of sluggish bowels, bilious attacks, sour, bloated stomach, bad breath, headache and poor appetite immediately start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills. Next have another test made in a few days and see how the Indican has disappear and how much better you feel in every way.

Carter's Little Liver Pills not only make the stomach, liver and bowels work in a fine healthy manner, but also have the power to drive the Indican out of the system.

FIGHT INDICAN WITH CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely harmless. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

# FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

It is family foolish to have his home repainted or a new roof put on or the old one repaired by meeting the cost over a period of months? That question is asked by more than one of the readers who have urged a discussion of installment payments, now so popular.

At once there springs to mind the old adage, "A stitch in time saves time." This applies to the home or other building, which begins to need attention. Neglect means deterioration.

"A moderate expenditure made promptly often can prevent the need for a very heavy expenditure later. Save the surface and you save all." That slogan contains more truth than slogans usually contain.

* * *

"Things cost more when you pay on the installment plan," you say. Naturally, seeing that when he receives spot cash, the seller can earn a return on that cash either by using it in his business or putting it out on interest. But the saving effected by doing painting or repair work promptly usually is greater than the additional charge made because of time payments.

Let us get down to brass tacks. The Johns-Manville Company, for example, has devised a plan whereby a re-roofing job can be done for a home owner or a sensible business basis, by having the money advanced by one of the trustworthy commercial credit companies now operating in most cities. This is how it works out:

Assume cash estimate for re-roofing is $252.30.

Add 9 per cent. for finance charge, $22.70.

Making price quoted property owner, $275.00.

Obtain cash payment of at least 40 per cent., $58.00.

When job is finished owner signs note for ten monthly payments of $22, $220.00.

Forward to commercial credit corporation and receive check for $220, less finance charge of $22.70.

Commercial credit check to contractor, $197.30.

Total cash received for job, $252.30.

* * *

Please understand clearly that I advocate cash payments whenever possible. Debt is a good thing to avoid. Unquestionably many thought less families have been induced to sign too many installment payment contracts. The newspapers recently cited a case where a man earning $60 a week had obligated himself for payments totalling $72 a week.

* * *

The soundness, the desirability, the worthwhileness of a purchase is not determined by the system of payment. A foolish purchase does not become a wise one simply because the buyer pays cash. A lot of people talk as if all cash purchases were praiseworthy and every deferred payment purchase condemnable. That, of course, is nonsense.

Deferred payment purchases can be either prudent or imprudent, just as cash purchases may be prudent or imprudent.

**The first and most important thing is to make sure that the proposed purchase should be made, that it is eminently sensible."**

* * *

Instalment payments, as a matter of fact, have enabled many families the art of saving, having become accustomed to setting aside a part of their income to meet the instalment payments, they have necessarily learned how to get along on the balance. Then, when the last installment was paid they have found it possible to keep on living on less than their total earnings.

* * *

If a thing is useful to you; if it is something you should have, then merchants, manufacturers and others, who make it possible for you to acquire it by accepting payments within reasonable time periods during you a real service, are they not?

But first, of course, make sure that your planned expenditure is one you should, by all the rules of commonsense, make.

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes)

## Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices fractions in 32ds were: 3½s 100 bid; 4s 101 bid; second 4s 101.4 bid; first 4½s 102.6; second 4½s 101.10; third 4½s 101.22; fourth 4½s 101.22; Treasury 4s 101.22; Treasury 4½s 105.22.

## BANK STATEMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Boa. Cl. 71,000,000 Bos. Bal. 24,000,000
N.Y. Cl. 1,000,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 48,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,000,000,000 N.Y. Bal 48,000,000
N. Y. Bal 48,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,000,000,000

# FREEMAN CITES BIG GROWTH OF RAYON

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

**Perhaps you heard President Coolidge devote the major part of a recent radio address to rayon. If so, you know it has done much more than provide the posts with an indifferent rhyme for crayon.**

Thomas L. Freeman, resident partner of Hornor, Brooks & Co., says, "Rayon, better known as artificial silk, has shown tremendous development during the last few years and now ranks third in production among the textiles of the world. Production last year exceeded that of natural silk by more than 10,000,000 pounds.

"We have conservatively estimated that our recent issue of American Rayon stock was fifteen times oversubscribed. This new company has been organized to take over the business of the following companies: Textiles Corporation, Barner Silk Knitting Mills, Vary Knit Company, Elitex Knitting Mills, Atlas Knitting Mills, Art Silk Knitting Mills and Crystal Mills."

* * *

**E. N. MacDonald, for many years** with the American Trust Company, has been appointed Boston manager of the Empire Bond & Mortgage Co., succeeding B. P. Kraker, who has retired from the company.

* * *

**James H. Whitehead, treasurer of** the Boston Manufacturing Company, has been elected a director of the Waltham Trust Company.

* * *

**J. Chester Hutchinson of Whitney & Elwell says:** "Our firm has made an interesting statistical comparison of the national banks and trust companies. Our analysis gives the following data: Capital, surplus, undivided profits, deposits, dividends in 1924, book value, approximate market value and approximate yield:

* * *

**Brilliant performances of Nash** Motors, which made its debut in Boston, have proven a "dazzling headlight" for stock market bears.

April aged all persons not calling for Nash, being the biggest production and sales month in the company's history, exceeding any previous month by 10.1 per cent.

"During April we shipped 82.5 per cent. more cars than in April, 1924," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager. "This is the eighth consecutive month that Nash sales and production has eclipsed the corresponding month of last year."

* * *

**Arthur G. Hunter of the Gonic** Mills, Gonic, N. H., associated with Parker, Wilder & Co., was among my friends and readers who felt the mills have been quite busy during the past several months, contrasting to the dullness we were in those sections of Massachusetts and "Little Rhody." Mr. Hunter served the country ashore and afloat during the war, and a number of years ago conducted a barber shop for Sir Harry Lauder.

## Markets for Money

Money quotations follow:

| Time Loans— | Latest | Yr Ago |
|---|---|---|
| 30 to 60 days | 3½@4 | 3½@4 |
| 4 to 6 months | 4 | 4@4½ |
| 7 to 9 months | 4 | 4@4½ |
| Bankers' Acceptances— | | |
| 30 to 90 days | 3½@3 | 3½@3¾ |
| 90 to 20 days | 3½@3¾ | 3½@3¾ |
| 4 to 6 months | 3¾@4 | 4 |
| Six months | 3¾@4 | 3¾@4 |
| In Boston— | | |
| Call money | 4½ | 4½@5 |
| Commercial paper | 4½ | 4½@5 |
| Mill paper | 5 | 4½@5 |
| Bankers' loans | 4½@5 | 4½@5 |
| Collateral loans | 4½@5 | 4½@5 |
| Year money— | | |
| In London | 4½@5 | |
| In Boston | 4½@5 | |
| Time— | | |
| Three months bills | 3⅝@3 11-16 | 3 @3 1-16 |
| Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow: | | |
| Boston | 3½ | Amsterdam |
| New York | 3½ | Berlin |
| Philadelphia | 3½ | Brussels |
| Cleveland | 3½ | Calcutta |
| Richmond | 3½ | Copenhagen |
| Atlanta | 3½ | Geneva |
| Chicago | 4 | Madrid |
| St. Louis | 4 | Stockholm |
| Kansas City | 4 | Berne |
| Minneapolis | 4 | Paris |
| Dallas | 3½ | Rome |
| San Francisco | 3½ | Rome |

Federal Reserve bank of Boston quotes commercial paper, four to six months, at 3½ to 4%.

# MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

| | May 11 | May 9 | Week ago | Month ago | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, Stocks | 1,874,400 | $10,900 | 683,200 | 810,100 | 480,000 |
| Sales, Bonds (add 000) | $17,368 | 2,183 | 1,891 | 10,113 | 18,118 |
| Corn, Chicago | 1.11⅞ | 1.11⅝ | 1.06¼ | 1.06¼ | .77⅜ |
| Wheat, Chicago | $1.50¾ | 1.47 | 1.50 | 1.53 | 1.04⅝ |
| Sugar | 2.56c | 2.51 | 2.50 | 2.66 | 4.22 |
| Cotton, May | 24.07 | 23.91 | 24.16 | 24.16 | 29.18 |
| Copper, per lb | 13.62½ | 13.62½ | 13.62½ | 13.62½ | 13.37½ |
| Steel Billets, per ton | $35.00 | $35.00 | $35.00 | $35.00 | $35.00 |
| Sterling (par $4.86) | 4.84¾ | 4.84 5-16 | 4.83⅞ | 4.77⅝ | 4.86⅜ |
| Francs (par 19.3c) | 5.31⅛c | 5.30⅝ | 5.33⅛ | 5.15⅛ | 5.93⅝ |
| Lire (par 19.3c) | 4.16c | 4.16⅛ | 4.15⅞ | 4.13 | 4.44 |
| Call Money | 3½% | | 3½ | 4 | 5½ |

| Irving Fisher's Com-modity Price Index. | Saturday Apr. 25 1864 | Apr. 24 148.7 | May 25 1913 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Bonds | Week. | Week. | Week ago. | Month ago. | Year ago. | Earns. per Sh. | Div. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stocks of Work | | | | | | | | |
| El. Pr. & Pr. | 100.000 | 97¾ | +4¾ | | | | | |
| Willys-Over. | 277,700 | 21¼ | +5½ | 13⅝ | 8¼ | a $1.23 | | |
| Amer. Can | 184,900 | 165¼ | +3⅝ | 164⅝ | 103⅝ | b$20.53 | $3.00 | 2.00% |
| Max. Mot. B | 131,000 | 86⅝ | +7¼ | 73⅝ | 50⅛ | b $3.26 | | |
| Transc. Oil | 136,000 | 5⅝ | +1⅜ | 4¼ | 4 | | | |
| Seaboard A. L. | 156,300 | 34¾ | +8 | 22⅝ | 9⅝ | b $3.35 | | |
| Prospert-Tex. | 125,600 | 16¾ | +6¼ | 12⅝ | 4⅝ | | | |
| N. Amer. Co. | 119,900 | 49¼ | +2¼ | 44⅞ | 24¼ | e 31% | $3.40 | 6.80% |
| Mack Trucks | 119,800 | 135 | +5⅝ | 128⅛ | 76⅝ | a $4.33 | $6.00 | |
| Cont'l Motors | 111,200 | 11¼ | +⅜ | 9⅝ | 4⅝ | a $1.05 | $0.80 | 7.07% |
| Mont. Power | 107,000 | 83 | +12⅝ | | | b $4.19 | $5.00 | 4.81% |
| Marland Oil | 111,200 | 49¾ | +2¾ | 37 | 22 | a $2.33 | | |
| Wabash | 101,900 | 58¼ | +2⅝ | 50¾ | 16¾ | a $2.87 | | |
| Radio Corp. | 100,800 | 56⅝ | —1⅝ | 55 | | b $5.00 | | |
| U. S. Steel | 99,700 | 115 | + ⅞ | 114½ | 88¼ | a $3.93 | $3.00 | 4.35% |
| Willys-Over. pf. | 99,700 | 89¼ | +5⅝ | 90⅝ | 67¼ | a $7.80 | | |
| Pr. L.-Prince | 98,700 | 77¾ | +3¼ | 66⅝ | 70⅝ | b$12.25 | $5.00 | 6.45% |
| Col. Gas & El. | 96,600 | 64⅛ | +⅜ | 57 | 38½ | a $5.70 | $3.60 | 6.08% |
| Std. Gas & El. | 87,800 | 45¾ | +1¼ | 44⅝ | | a $3.45 | $3.00 | 6.56% |
| Cons. Gas | 86,700 | 85⅝ | +4¼ | 76⅝ | 62⅜ | b $7.45 | $5.00 | 5.85% |

a—First three months 1926. b—Entire year 1924. c—First nine months 1924. e—Nine months to Aug. 31, 1924. e—Year ended March 31, 1925. f—3-year ended Oct. 31, 1924. g—1925.

*Based on $1 dividend (including $3 extra), $1set common yields 4.04%.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

| | May 11 | High | Low | Latest | Close | May 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adv. Rumely | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | | |
| Air Reduction | 101⅞ | 101¾ | 101⅝ | 100⅝ | | |
| Ajax Rubber | 14 | 13⅝ | 13 | 13⅜ | | |
| All Ch. & Dye | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | | |
| Am Beech M. | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32½ | 32½ | | |
| Am Can | 184⅛ | 185 | 183¾ | 184¾ | | |
| Am Car & Fy. | 107¾ | 108 | 107¾ | 108½ | | |
| Am Co | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | | |
| Am H & L pf | 72¾ | 74¼ | 72¾ | 70½ | | |
| Am La France | 12¾ | 13⅜ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | | |
| Am Radiator | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92 | | |
| Am Sumatra | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 7⅝ | | |
| Am T & T | 138½ | 138⅝ | 138¼ | 138¼ | | |
| Am Tob B | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¼ | 91⅜ | | |
| Am Wat W | 55 | 56 | 55 | 55⅜ | | |
| Am Woolen | 37½ | 37½ | 37¼ | 38 | | |
| Anaconda | 36⅜ | 36 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | | |
| Atch T & S F | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¼ | 118½ | | |
| Atch T pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | 94½ | | |
| Atlantic Cst Line | 161½ | 162 | 160 | 159 | | |
| Baldwin Loco | 113⅜ | 113½ | 112 | 111⅞ | | |
| Bruns Balke Col | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 32⅛ | | |
| Barnsdall Cl A | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | | |
| Bayuk Bros | 41½ | 41½ | 41¼ | 40⅝ | | |
| Beth Steel | 39⅜ | 39⅝ | 39¼ | 40 | | |
| Blaw Knox | 132¼ | 132¼ | 132¼ | 131¾ | | |
| Bklyn Man Ry | 41 | 40⅝ | 41 | 40⅜ | | |
| Bang Aroos RR | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | | |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85¼ | | |
| Brown Bros B | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | | |
| Butte Copper | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | | |
| Calif Packing | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106 | 106½ | | |
| Briggs Mfg Co | 38¼ | 38 | 38¼ | 38 | | |
| Brown Shoe | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 77 | | |
| Bush Terminal | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107 | | |
| Bush Securities | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 3 | | |
| Conti Can | 67 | 67 | 66 | 66⅝ | | |
| Conti Motors | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | | |
| Corn Products | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24½ | 24½ | | |
| Cuba Cane pf | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 49½ | | |
| Cuban-Amer | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | | |
| Davison Chem | 24 | 24 | 24 | — | | |
| Del & Hud | 147¾ | 148 | 147¾ | 147 | | |
| Douglas P | 19½ | 19 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | | |
| Dupont d N | 149 | 149¾ | 149 | 146½ | | |
| Dupont pf | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109 | | |
| Erie R R | 30 | 30 | 30 | 29⅝ | | |
| Erie 1st pf | 38½ | 38 | 38½ | 38 | | |
| Elec Pow & Lt | 27 | 28⅜ | 27 | 26⅝ | | |
| Fed Lt & Tr | 163 | 163 | 163 | — | | |
| Fed M & S pf | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | — | | |
| Fisk Rubber | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | 15 | 15½ | | |
| Fleischmann | 44½ | 44¼ | 44½ | 44½ | | |
| Hodge Bros | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | | |
| Dodge Bros pf | 78⅝ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 79 | | |
| Eaton Axle | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15 | | |
| Gen Asphalt | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | 52 | | |
| Can Pacific | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | | |
| Cen Leather | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 18¼ | 17⅝ | | |
| Chandler Mot | 58 | 57 | 58 | 57 | | |
| Chandler Mot. | 36⅞ | 36½ | 36⅞ | 36 | | |
| Ches & Ohio | 95⅝ | 96½ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | | |
| Chi M&St P | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4⅝ | | |
| Chi M&St P pf | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | 15 | | |
| Chi & Alton | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | |
| Chi & Alt pf | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ | | |
| Chi & E Ill | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | | |
| Chi Gt West | 12½ | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12¼ | | |
| Chi Gt W pf | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27 | | |
| Chi & N W | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | | |
| Chi R I | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | | |
| Chile Copper | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅜ | | |
| Cons Coln | 108 | 108 | 108 | 107 | | |
| Colo Fuel & I | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | | |
| Childs Co | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53½ | | |
| Colum Carbon | 47¼ | 47 | 47 | 47½ | | |
| Col Gas & E | 64 | 63½ | 64 | 65 | | |
| Congoleum | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — | | |
| Consol Cigar | 36½ | 35 | 36 | 34¾ | | |
| Consol Distrib | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ | 5¼ | | |
| Consol Gas | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83½ | 81 | | |
| Freeport | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17 | | |
| Gen Electric | 278¾ | 278 | 278¾ | 275¾ | | |
| Gen Elec spec | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | | |
| Gen Motors | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¼ | 78¼ | | |
| Gen Pet | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¾ | 51½ | | |
| Gimbel Bros | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | | |
| Glidden | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | | |
| Goodrich Tire | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¾ | 54¾ | | |
| Goodyear T pf | 97 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 97⅜ | | |
| Gt Northn pf | 63 | 62⅝ | 63 | 62⅝ | | |
| Gt W S A Nor | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | | |
| Gulf States | 81⅛ | 79⅞ | 80½ | 79½ | | |
| Hartman Corp | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¼ | | |
| Household Pr | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | | |
| Houston Oil | 62¼ | 62½ | 62¼ | 62 | | |
| Hudson Motor | 55 | 54⅝ | 55 | 54⅝ | | |
| Hupp Motor | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅞ | 18⅝ | | |
| Independ Oil | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | | |
| Ginter Co | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | | |
| Hud Man RR | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅜ | | |
| Int Agr Corp | 13 | 11⅝ | 12 | 12 | | |
| Intl Cement | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | | |
| Intl Com Eng | 40¼ | 39⅝ | 40¼ | 39⅞ | | |
| Intl Mer Mg pf | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42¼ | 41¼ | | |
| Intl Nickel | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | | |
| Jones Bros T | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16½ | | |
| Jordan Motor | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | 48⅜ | | |
| Kelly Springfld | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ | | |
| Kennecott Cop | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅞ | | |
| Keystone Tire | 27⅞ | 28 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | | |
| Kroger Grocer | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102 | | |
| Kinney R R | 80 | 79 | 78 | 78 | | |
| Lee Rubber | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14½ | | |
| Lehigh Valley | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79½ | | |
| Liggett & M | 105 | 105 | 105 | 104 | | |
| Liggett Ser B | 62¾ | 61 | 62 | 60½ | | |
| Loews Inc | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | 64 | 63⅜ | | |
| Loews Inc pf | 99½ | 98¾ | 99½ | 98¾ | | |
| Loft Inc | 74 | 74 | 74 | 73 | | |
| Loose Wiles | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89⅝ | | |
| Lorillard & Co | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | | |
| Louisiana Oil | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37¼ | | |
| Ludlum Steel | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | | |
| Mack Trucks | 135¾ | 135 | 135¾ | 135¾ | | |
| Mack Tr 2 pf | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ | — | | |
| Magma Copper | 40 | 40 | 40¼ | 40¼ | | |
| Manhat Shirt | 25 | 25 | 25 | 24⅝ | | |
| Man El RyMO | 43¾ | 43 | 43¾ | 42½ | | |
| Marland Oil | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | | |
| Manilla Elec | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40⅜ | | |
| Maxwell Cl B | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37 | | |
| Max Senab Oil | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¼ | | |
| Mexican Seab | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | | |
| Mo Kan & Tex | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24½ | | |
| Mo Kan&T pf | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 52¾ | | |
| Mo Pacific | 36 | 35 | 36 | 34¾ | | |
| Mo Pac pf | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ | 80 | | |
| Mont Pow | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | | |
| Montgy Ward | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 52¾ | | |
| Murray Body | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | | |
| Nash Motors | 375 | 375 | 375 | 374 | | |
| Nat Biscuit | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ | 66 | | |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¼ | | |
| Nat Dist Prds | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41¼ | | |
| Nat Distillers | 34¼ | 35 | 34¼ | 33⅞ | | |
| Nat Supply | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | | |
| Nev Con Copp | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | | |
| NY Central | 117¾ | 116¾ | 117¾ | 116¾ | | |
| NY NHaH | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | | |
| Norfolk South | 211½ | 211½ | 211½ | 211½ | | |
| Norfolk & W | 129¾ | 129¾ | 129¾ | 129½ | | |
| North Am | 49¾ | 48¾ | 49 | 48¾ | | |
| North Am pf | 48 | 48 | 49 | 48 | | |
| Nor Pacific | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¼ | | |
| Orpheum Circ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — | | |
| Otis Steel | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | 11¼ | | |
| Otis Elev | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¼ | | |
| Pac Oil | 56¾ | 56¼ | 56⅝ | 56⅛ | | |
| Packard Motor | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | 23 | | |
| Pan-Am Pet | 74¾ | 74¼ | 74¾ | 73⅝ | | |
| Pan-Am Pet B | 71⅝ | 71⅛ | 71⅝ | 70⅝ | | |
| Penn RR | 43⅞ | 43⅝ | 43⅞ | 43⅝ | | |
| Penn Mary | 66 | 66 | 66 | 65¾ | | |
| Phila & R Co | 41 | 39 | 41 | 38⅞ | | |
| Phillips Petrol | 40⅝ | 40½ | 40⅝ | 40½ | | |
| Philip Morris | 16 | 15 | 16 | 14⅝ | | |
| Pierce Arrow | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19½ | 18⅝ | | |
| Pierce Ar pf | 59½ | 59 | 59⅝ | 58¾ | | |
| Pierce Oil | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | | |
| Pierce Petrol | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6¾ | | |
| Pitts Pub U pf16 | 15⅜ | 16 | | 15⅛ | | |
| Pitts & W Va | 68 | 67⅝ | 68 | 67½ | | |
| Post'm Cereal | 113 | 116 | 115 | 114½ | | |
| Paige-Det | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | | |
| Pitts Coal | 44½ | 42½ | 44½ | 41⅝ | | |
| Pub Serv N J | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾ | 70 | | |
| Punta Alegre | 40⅝ | 40 | 40⅝ | 40 | | |
| Pure Oil | 28⅛ | 28 | 28⅛ | 28 | | |
| Radio Corp | 56⅛ | 56½ | 56⅛ | 56⅝ | | |
| Ray Cons | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | | |
| Reading | 78¾ | 78¼ | 79¼ | 78⅜ | | |
| Replogle Steel | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | | |
| Rep I & Stl | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43½ | | |
| Reynolds Spg | 12 | 12⅛ | 13 | 12⅞ | | |
| Reynolds T'B. | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | | |
| Royal Dutch | 49½ | 49¼ | 49½ | 49⅝ | | |
| Schulte Stre | 111⅛ | 110¾ | 111⅛ | 110 | | |
| Sears Roeb | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | 74¼ | | |
| Savage Arms | 64 | 63¾ | 64 | 62⅝ | | |
| Seabd Air L | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅞ | 34 | | |
| Seabd Air L pf | 46 | 45¾ | 46 | 45¾ | | |
| Sears Roebuck | 170¾ | 169¾ | 170¾ | 169¼ | | |
| Shattuck G | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49 | | |
| Shell Union O | 24¾ | 24½ | 24½ | 24⅜ | | |
| Sinclair Oil | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | 42⅝ | | |
| Simms Petrol | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | 23 | | |
| Simms Mag | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¼ | | |
| Skelly Oil | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | 23¼ | | |
| Southern Pac | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102 | | |
| Spicer Mfg | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 20¼ | | |
| Spicer Mfg pf | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | | |
| Southern Ry | 92¾ | 92 | 92¾ | 91 | | |
| Std Gas & El | 50 | 49⅝ | 50 | 49⅜ | | |
| Std Oil Calif | 59¼ | 58½ | 59¼ | 58⅜ | | |
| Std Oil Ind | 43 | 42⅝ | 43 | 42⅝ | | |
| Std Pl Glass | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | | |
| Stewart-W Sp | 69 | 68⅜ | 69 | 68⅜ | | |
| Stromberg Cb | 71¾ | 71 | 71¾ | 70¾ | | |
| Studebaker | 46⅝ | 46⅜ | 46⅝ | 46⅛ | | |
| Tenn Cop & C | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¼ | | |
| Texas Co | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44⅝ | | |
| Tex Gulf Sul | 106⅜ | 105¾ | 106⅜ | 106 | | |
| Tex & P C&OI | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 14⅝ | | |
| Timken R B | 42¼ | 42 | 42 | 43 | | |
| Tobacco Prod | 73¾ | 73½ | 73¾ | 74¼ | | |
| Trad Pub A | 87¾ | 87¾ | 88 | 88 | | |
| Transcont Oil | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | | |
| Union Pac | 137 | 136¾ | 136⅝ | 136 | | |
| Union Bag pf | 74 | 74 | 74 | 75 | | |
| Un Alloy Steel | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — | | |
| Un Cigar Str | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 67¾ | | |
| Un Drug | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122 | | |
| Un Ry Inv pf | 67 | 67 | 67 | — | | |
| Univ Pipe | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 30⅜ | | |
| Un Oil of Cal | 37¼ | 37 | 37 | 37¼ | | |
| U S Cl Pipe | 159 | 160 | 160 | 145 | | |
| U S Distrib | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | |
| U S Ind Alc | 85⅞ | 88 | 88⅛ | 87⅜ | | |
| U S Rby & I | 145¼ | 144½ | 146½ | 145½ | | |
| U S Rubber | 46⅞ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46 | | |
| U S Rub 1 pf | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99¾ | | |
| U S Sm & Ref | 34 | 34 | 34 | — | | |
| U S Steel | 115⅞ | 115⅝ | 115⅞ | 115½ | | |
| Utah Sec | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17⅞ | — | | |
| Vanadium | 27⅞ | 26⅞ | 27⅞ | 27 | | |
| Vul Ry Pow | 110 | 110 | 110 | 109 | | |
| Vivadou | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | | |
| Wabash RR | 26½ | 25⅝ | 26½ | 25¾ | | |
| Wabash pf A | 66⅝ | 65⅝ | 66⅝ | 65⅝ | | |
| Waldorf Sys | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 47 | | |
| Westn Md | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | | |
| Westn Md 3 pf | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | | |
| Westn Pac | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | | |
| Westn Un T. | 131¼ | 131¼ | 131¼ | 131¼ | | |
| Wheel & L E | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | 14 | | |
| Wh & L E 1 pf | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | | |
| Wh & L E 2 pf | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | | |
| Ward Bak'g A | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ | 22¾ | | |
| Ward Bak'g B | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ | 22¾ | | |
| White Eagle O | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 27 | | |
| White Motor | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | | |
| Willys-Over | 24 | 23½ | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | | |
| Willys-Ov pf | 102⅞ | 99½ | 102⅜ | 98⅜ | | |
| Woolworth | 124½ | 123⅜ | 124½ | 123⅜ | | |
| Worthington | 124¾ | 124¾ | 124¾ | 123⅝ | | |
| Wright Aero | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | | |
| Youngstown S | 65⅛ | 65 | 65¼ | 64 | | |

*Ex-dividend.

## MACHINE SALES GOOD TO AUTOMOTIVE TRADE

Most of the business in machine tools placed in the week just ending originated in the automotive trade, the American Machinist reports. Analysis of the reports received from the various machinery centres reveals a large volume of inquiries from the railroad shops, but orders now on the books come from every section of the country, a sign of widespread activity in trades that patronize the industry.

The call for increased production at an earlier date created a sudden demand for machines of the labor saving type, especially in the automobile industry. In New England territory the buying has been well scattered in the electrical, automotive and railroad industries.

Employment in the machinery field is satisfactory, no recessions in schedules being reported. On the other hand several increases went into effect in the past week.

## QUOTATIONS ARE MIXED IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were mixed in New York futures on cotton. Prices: March, 23.91; May, 23.91; off 01; October 22.25, off .03; December 22.45, unchanged; January 22.15, up .07.

## GRAINS ARE STEADY IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Grains were steady in Chicago dealings. Prices:— Wheat — May, 150¾ to 150; July, 147½ to 148; September, 139¾ to 140. Corn—July, 115 to 115⅛; September, 112⅝ to 113. Oats—July, 44⅜ to 44⅝.

## New York Curb

New York Curb was steady. Standard Oil of New York 43¾, off ⅛; Standard Oil of Indiana 64⅛, off ⅛; Mountain Producers 21⅝, off ⅛; Nickel Plate 86⅛, up ⅛.

## Building Gains

Chicago building permits in April exceeded April, 1924, by $11,000,000, according to Illinois Department of Labor.

# Boston Stocks

| | May 11 | High | Low | Latest | Close | May 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Sugar pf | 128¾ | 128½ | 128½ | 128¾ | | |
| Am Wool pf | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | | |
| Amoskeag | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 66 | | |
| Ariz Com | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 10 | | |
| Bingham | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅝ | | |
| BosConGas pf | 108 | 108 | 108 | 107½ | | |
| Bos & Albany | 158½ | 158½ | 158½ | 159 | | |
| Bos Elev | 78 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | | |
| Bos Elev 2 pf | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | | |
| Bos Maine A | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23½ | | |
| Cal & Ariz | 48 | 47⅜ | 48 | 47⅜ | | |
| Cal & Hecla | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13⅝ | | |
| Cop Range | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | | |
| Eastern S S | 50 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49¾ | | |
| East SS 1 pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | — | | |
| Edison | 205 | 205 | 205 | 204½ | | |
| E Mass Ry | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33½ | | |
| E Mass adj | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | | |
| Fillette | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 68 | | |
| Greenfield | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ | | |
| Int Paper W | 71 | 70 | 71 | — | | |
| Island Creek | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | | |
| Loew's Theat | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12½ | | |
| Lib McN L | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | |
| Mergenthaler | 182½ | 183½ | 182½ | 183 | | |
| Miss R Pow | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | | |
| Mohawk | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | | |
| Nat Leather | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | | |
| N E S Mfg pf | 27 | 27 | 27 | — | | |
| N E Tel | 101 | 101 | 101 | 100⅞ | | |
| Old Dominion | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — | | |
| Olyopia | 28 | 28 | 28 | 25¼ | | |
| Pacific Mills | 59⅝ | 59½ | 59½ | 59⅝ | | |
| Quincy | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — | | |
| Swift & Co | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | | |
| Swift Intl | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | — | | |
| Torrington | 50¼ | 50 | 50 | 50 | | |
| Un Drug 1 pf | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | | |
| United Fruit | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42⅝ | | |
| U S Smelt pf | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | 45 | | |
| Utah Apex | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | | |
| Ventura | 22

# THE ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT OF THESE ADS. MAKES READING EASY

## INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 74

(Published Tuesday, May 12)

If there's any one needing a muzzle,
It's the friend with the cross-word puzzle.
When he solves it he's glad;
When he don't he gets mad—

(Write your own "last line" here)

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

## WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 68

First prize of $5 won by Ruth Coughlin, of No. 63 Gay Street, Quincy, Mass., with "last line" printed below:

There once was a tutor named Toot;
On a tooter he tooted, "Toot, Toot!"
But, while doing his duty,
He chewed tutti-frutti,

*For "WHO'S WHO" he cared not a "HOOT."*

# FIVE PAIRS OF SEATS AT 'POPS' FOR JINGLES

Five pairs of best seats for "The Pops" at Symphony Hall are offered as extra prizes for clever "last lines" submitted to Jingle No. 74 which is printed today in the Boston Evening American Limerick tournament.

These seats will be for next Monday evening, when an especially interesting program will be played including Strauss' ever-lovely "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz.

Persons familiar with "The Pops" realize this is a treat indeed for the winners of these extra prizes. "The Pops" constitute one of the finest entertainments offered to the Boston public. Nearly 100 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra comprise the group of musicians that play "The Pops" programs in the inspiring temple of music at the junction of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues. The atmosphere at these concerts is of the best.

The concert program for next Monday evening which will be played by the winners of the best "last lines" submitted to today's Jingle is as follows:

1—Slavonic March.....Berlioz
2—Overture to "Egmont".....Beethoven
3—Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss
4—Fantasie: "Aida".....Verdi
5—Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
6—Lebesfreud.....Kreisler
7—Camella Gavotte.....Jacobi
8—Oriental Fantasy "Islamey".....Balakirew
9—Suite: "Nutcracker".....Tschaikowsky-Casella
10—Intermezzo: "Cavelleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
11—Coronation March.....Svendsen

"Creating "last lines" for the Boston Evening American Prize Limericks while at the movies is one of the favorite pastimes of Mrs. C. O. Bailey of Merrimacport. While watching her favorite star, a clever idea came to Mrs. Bailey's mind and then, which she forthwith places on paper. Throughout the evening she keeps pencil and paper in her lap so that no good thought will escape her.

"I have sent in 'last lines' to 61 Jingles," she wrote. "I thought each of them would be a prize winner until I saw the winning 'last line' printed in the Boston Evening American and then I knew that mine were only fit for the wastebasket.

"I have certainly tried very hard to land a prize," she continued. "These answers I made at the movies. I took a pencil and paper with me to do my jingle 'last lines' while at the show. Whether they are good or not you are going to get them, Mr. Judge. As stated in one of the recent limericks, I have 'scratched my bonehead' many times while trying to make good 'last lines' to the jingles, but when the winning 'last lines' appear in the paper I say to myself, 'Oh, you muddhead.' Jingling quickens your thought and is good schooling."

Madge McKenney of Dover street, Somerville, a beginner at "hatfinishing," writes: "I have composed several last lines to the Limerick, but have never sent one of them in. Several times my 'last lines' have been nearly the same as the winning, so thought I had better try my fortune. If I don't win anything I am going to keep on trying. I enjoy them very much."

H. Peyton Hopkins, winner of theatre tickets, sends thanks as follows:

"Many thinks for the seats at the Wilbur Theatre. I also won a dollar prize, for which I am very grateful. I will not be satisfied now until I win that first prize. As my mother recently won a first prize in a similar competition in Philadelphia, I should like to do likewise. I enjoy the rest of the Boston Evening American as much as the jingles and find it the most interesting of the Boston papers."

Michael A. Ahern of Hillside street, Roxbury, another fan, writes: "I 'last lined' my way to a dollar award in your Limerick tournament. Allow me to congratulate you on your selection of first prize winners. Each one printed certainly has been worthy of that honor."

## PHYSICIAN TO STUDY CLINICS IN EUROPE

Dr. Sterling Pillsbury, who has completed a special course under

Dr. Pillsbury

Dr. Saul Berman at the Boston Lying-In Hospital on Longwood avenue, will sail Friday for Europe to make a study of clinics.

He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna G. Pillsbury, and his sister, Elizabeth, who will arrive this week from their home at Long Beach, Cal.

Dr. Pillsbury will visit and study the maternity clinics in Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England, from where he will embark for home late in August. The trio then will motor over the Lincoln highway to their home in California, where Dr. Pillsbury will practice.

## ERLICH HOST AT LUNCH AND GOLF AT KERNWOOD

Adolph Erlich of the C. F. Hovey Company of Boston was host today to a group of Boston business men at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem.

The party was entertained at a lunch in the clubhouse and enjoyed two foursomes of golf.

Those present were George W. Mitton, Jordan Marsh & Co.; Walter Henderson, John C. Paige & Co.; R. J. Dunkle, Obrion, Russell & Co.; Harry Trainor, Johns-Manville Company; John Shepard, Jr., of the Shepard Stores; Claude Hart, Hotel Touraine; Barrett Andrews, publisher Boston Evening American; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, publisher Boston Herald, and W. F. Watters, Jordan Marsh & Co.

## LEVERHULME LAUDED AT MEMORIAL HERE

At the Edward Everett Hale Church, afternoon memorial services were held for the late Viscount Leverhulme. The entire American Lever Brothers organization, with their president, Francis A. Countway, and many personal friends in this city of the industrial leader, paid their last tributes of respect and affection. The church was decorated with a profusion of floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. Cummings, minister of the church, drew a parallel between the career of Viscount Leverhulme and that of some of the great American captains of industry. He showed that a parallel existed because greatness is beyond the bounds of nationalism—above geographical limitations.

"Business, statesmanship, humanitarian endeavor—in these three major divisions of modern life Dr. Cummings indicated the accomplishments of Lord Leverhulme. Model villages, copartnership, schools, colleges, hospitals—the list of agencies through which his whole-souled love for his fellow men reached out seems inexhaustible.


## 68th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(Published Tuesday, May 5)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Ruth Coughlin, No. 63 Gay street, Quincy.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Jeremiah L. Murphy, No. 12 Allen street, Boston.

Miss Mildred Broderick, No. 319 Pleasant street, Malden.

Mattie G. Ferguson, Berwick, Me.

Mrs. S. Bowles, No. 360 Riverway street, Boston.

J. H. Johnston, No. 31 Palmer street, Clinton.



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NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

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Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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11—Automobile Agencies.
12—Automobiles for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories for Sale.
14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
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63—Household Goods.
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65—Machinery and Tools.
66—Musical Merchandise.
67—Radio Equipment.
68—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
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70—Wearing Apparel.
71—Wanted—To Buy.

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76—Rooms and Board.
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78—Suburban for Rent.
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83—Lots for Sale.
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86—To Exchange—Real Estate.
87—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
89—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

## Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Deaths 1

ANDERSON—At Faulkner Hospital, May 8, Charles J. Anderson, aged 78. Relatives at Odd Fellows' Hall, Sharon, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

DUFFY—In Roxbury, May 10, William, beloved husband of Ellen Duffy (nee McManus). Funeral from his residence, 90 Regent st., Wednesday, May 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

HABBELIN—In Jamaica Plain, May 7, William, son of Mary and the late Peter Habbelin of Boston. Funeral from the parlors of Joseph H. Lynch, 2704 Washington st., Wednesday, May 13, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MACKEY—In South Boston, May 10, Jeremiah, beloved husband of Catherine Leahy (Barker) and father of Charles, Mary, Francis and Jeremiah. Funeral from late home, 520 East Fifth st., Wednesday, May 13, at 8:15, thence to high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MADDEN—At Hingham, May 10, James, beloved husband of Mary Madden (nee Gallivan). Funeral from his residence, 19 Lincoln st., Hingham, Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Warren ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

PATTERSON—In Roxbury, May 10, Joseph A., husband of Ida M. and Margaret J. Patterson. Funeral from the residence of his son, Joseph H., 2704 Washington st., Wednesday, May 13, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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SLAGGIS—Lost, tortoise shell glasses, name on case, Walt Kyx Specialist, between Everett and Shubert Theatre, Newark. Everett 2412-W.

## Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK ROADSTER—1924, $300, excellent mechanical condition, real buy. Waltham 6067-R.

FORD ROADSTER BODY—1923, cheap for quick sale. Harvard St. Garage, 293 Harvard st., Brookline.

CADILLAC TOURING — Mechanically perfect, new paint and top, must sell. Call University 7467-W, 115 Mt. Auburn st., Suite 6.

CADILLAC TYPE—57 Victoria. Mr. Moses, 29 East Brookline st., Boston. Beach 0632.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

PROSPECT—Auto Parts Co., 30 Prospect St. Somerville 0138-J. Used auto parts bought for high prices. Parts of all makes sold.

FARTS—Auto parts for sale. Somerville 0138-J. Prospect St., Somerville; 0138-J. Parts bought for high prices.

TIRES—Look, 30x3½, Fisk Cord, $4.95. Boston Auto Tire, 304 Columbus Ave.

$2—CORD TIRES, all sizes, new. Boston Royal Tire, 300 Columbus av.

1925—Delivery Body, $325. Double Hoster shock absorbers and fully equipped. Can be seen daily at 299 Hanover st., Station 1, M. A. PATTERSON.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—Second hand bicycles, $10 up. New bicycles, $25. Bicycle Sales Co., Copp's Hill Terrace, Richmond 3225.

BICYCLES—New and used, at low prices. 13 Warrenton st., Dudley L. Terminal.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Cycle Co., 1140 Tremont st.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Packard cars a specialty. C. Lamb, 32 Linden st., Allston. Call Brighton 1000.

RADIATORS — Ford type, headlights, re-nickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

## Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRIC WIRING For your home, office, factory or store. Radio supplies and repairing. Electric Service Supplies, 1206 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 4002-R.

REMODELLING AND PLASTERING a specialty; ceilings, beams enclosed; highest R. Van Ness, Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham st. Copley 7038-R or Parkway 2368-M.

### Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

DYEING AND CLEANING—Leslie Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1299 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Regent 7000-W.

### Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MENDING—Lowest prices, mending, hemstitching, ribbons, veils, buttons, buttonholes, etc. Joanna Carneval, 155 Huntington ave. Back Bay 7140.

### Professional Services 28

DENTISTRY as low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed; painless. Dr. Hall, 1 Boylston, 227 Tremont st.; Beach 6200, K.

MANHOOD, HOW RESTORED—Perfect, slightly protected, advice free, handled privately. Dr. Kane, 4 Hamilton Place, White's Law Office, 233 Washington St., Room 1001.

MARINELLO SHOP—Girls' shampoo, 35c; hair cut, 50c; facial, $1; manicure, 25c. Everyone's month of May with us; appointment. 149 Tremont st., Room 621, Beach 6420.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST—Has handled many years' experience; advice free. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St. Room 1.

WIGS AND TOUPEES—Guaranteed. T. R. Marcus, 109 Portland St., Boston. Haymarket 1000.

### Repairing and Refinishing 29

SHOE REPAIRING—Also a fine line of shoes. Medford Shoe Hospital, 476 Salem st., Medford.

## Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Help Wanted—Male 35

BARBER—Learn barber trade; tuition $35; easy terms; few weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston.

LINOTYPING—Learn linotyping, tuition reasonable; easy terms. Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MAN, with executive ability, commission room board, "co-operative contracts"—leasing barbering, shampooing, manicuring, shining parlors. Joseph H. Lynch, 2704 Washington st., Wednesday, May 13, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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### Strayed, Lost, Found 10

COLLIE DOG—6 months old, lost in Roslindale. Parkway 2216-R.

FOX FUR — Necktpiece, lost on the Boston Post road between Boston and Worcester, reward. Ashland 3-W.

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell glasses, name on case, Walt Kyx Specialist, between Everett and Shubert Theatre, Newark. Everett 2412-W.

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BICYCLES—Second hand bicycles, $10 up. New bicycles, $25. Bicycle Sales Co., Copp's Hill Terrace, Richmond 3225.

BICYCLES—New and used, at low prices. 13 Warrenton st., Dudley L. Terminal.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Cycle Co., 1140 Tremont st.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Packard cars a specialty. C. Lamb, 32 Linden st., Allston. Call Brighton 1000.

RADIATORS — Ford type, headlights, re-nickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

## Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRIC WIRING For your home, office, factory or store. Radio supplies and repairing. Electric Service Supplies, 1206 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 4002-R.

REMODELLING AND PLASTERING a specialty; ceilings, beams enclosed; highest R. Van Ness, Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham st. Copley 7038-R or Parkway 2368-M.

### Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

DYEING AND CLEANING—Leslie Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1299 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Regent 7000-W.

### Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MENDING—Lowest prices, mending, hemstitching, ribbons, veils, buttons, buttonholes, etc. Joanna Carneval, 155 Huntington ave. Back Bay 7140.

### Professional Services 28

DENTISTRY as low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed; painless. Dr. Hall, 1 Boylston, 227 Tremont st.; Beach 6200, K.

MANHOOD, HOW RESTORED—Perfect, slightly protected, advice free, handled privately. Dr. Kane, 4 Hamilton Place, White's Law Office, 233 Washington St., Room 1001.

MARINELLO SHOP—Girls' shampoo, 35c; hair cut, 50c; facial, $1; manicure, 25c. Everyone's month of May with us; appointment. 149 Tremont st., Room 621, Beach 6420.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST—Has handled many years' experience; advice free. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St. Room 1.

WIGS AND TOUPEES—Guaranteed. T. R. Marcus, 109 Portland St., Boston. Haymarket 1000.

### Repairing and Refinishing 29

SHOE REPAIRING—Also a fine line of shoes. Medford Shoe Hospital, 476 Salem st., Medford.

## Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Help Wanted—Male 35

BARBER—Learn barber trade; tuition $35; easy terms; few weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston.

LINOTYPING—Learn linotyping, tuition reasonable; easy terms. Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MAN, with executive ability, commission room board, "co-operative contracts"—leasing barbering, shampooing, manicuring, shining parlors. Joseph H. Lynch, 2704 Washington st., Wednesday, May 13, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell glasses, name on case, Walt Kyx Specialist, between Everett and Shubert Theatre, Newark. Everett 2412-W.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—Wanted by middle-aged woman in Protestant family. Harmarket 1079.

## Financial

Business Opportunities 39

MEAT MARKET—Doing good business; good reason for selling. Call Beach 8624.

BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice; located in Back Bay; reasonable. University 4119.

## Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MORTGAGES—2nd and 3rd mortgage money in 24 hours. Russell, 27 School st., Room 2. Tel. Congress 4536.

SECOND MORTGAGE—6%; private; party rate; action, Adams 103 Milk St., Room 718. Main 6611.

LOANS—For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 Hich St. Congress 6462. L-23. University 4119.

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LOANS—For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 Hich St. Congress 6462. L-23. University 4119.

F. R. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 56 State st., Rm. 807. Congress 2772.


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## Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Local Instruction Classes 43

7 LESSONS $5—License course, $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington St. Beach 2-W.

### Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

DRAMATIC—Special Summer Course of 6 weeks begins May 18. Join now and go on the professional stage in Sept. Lillian Shirley Playhouse, 97-99 Carver St., Boston. Beach 0981.

## Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Articles For Sale 51

GARAGE CANS—For auto; concrete cans. A. Rufo, Newton North 2666.

GAS RANGE—Fine burner, good shape; $10. Reasonable. Capital 4444-M after 5:30 P. M.

GAS RANGE—Five burners, good shape; $10. Reasonable. Capital 4444-M after 5:30 P. M.

GUD GAS HEATER—Used 6 months. Tel Everett 2634-M after 5:30 A. M.

### Building Materials 53

HARDWARE—Finishing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Myrtle st.

## Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Corona, Remington and Underwood portables. No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $35. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 338 Boylston St. Back Bay 3008.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, sold, exchanged. City Library 9622. Boston Typewriter Ex., 64 High st.

### Good Things to Eat 57

IF it's tea, see "Mardi Gras."

### Household Goods 59

FURNITURE For sale cheap, living room or office furniture, piano, mirrors, etc. Beach 6200.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—8-piece velour, never used, $90. Must sell this week. Wonderful bargain. 927 Washington St.

SEWING MACHINES—39 drophead sewing machines, all makes, $6 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

### Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewelry; credit. L. H. Bunsch & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All makes. Lowest prices. Resor Supply Co., 5 Bromfield st.

## Machinery and Tools 61

GRINDSTONES and sprue grinding that grinds. Leonard & Co., Inc., Everett 0100.

## Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS—200 bargains, baby grands and uprights from $100 up. Terms if cash or charge. 574 Washington St.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks." 32 Boylston St.

PIANO—Must sell; mahogany upright, like new, $150 or best offer. Chelsea 1706-M.

VIOLINS, SAXOPHONES—Special Instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxophone, free; also, piano lessons. Call Beach 2-W. Ernest Bill, Beach 6423.

W. MASON & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. "Steiff." 114 Boylston St.

### Wearing Apparel 65

CLOTHING—For men buy on credit at Feldman's, 504 Wash. st. Beach 8550.

FURS—For coats relined $12. Everything furnished. Repairing 50 p.c. less cold storage 2 p.c. Tel. Beach 3553. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter st., Room 21.

### Wanted to Buy 66

DIAMONDS—Cash for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. M. E. Auerbach, 20 School St.

## Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

*Detailed information regarding any Room not marked with any star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Please phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at the Information Bureau, or, Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Pooler.*

### Rooms With Board 67

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, breakfast and dinner, for 2 business people; private family, near Harvard Sq. Univ. 6104-M.

★CHILDREN BOARDED in Boston, near ground; country surroundings & to be with Mother. Somerville 0797-M.

★CHILDREN—Pleasant room, with board; 2 business people; references exchanged. Mystic 0656-W.

ROXBURY—Working man to board and room in widow's home. 2030 Washington St., Roxbury.

★RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—Will care for child by day or week. Somerville 0796-R.

SOMERVILLE—Nurse will take convalescents, business patients. Pleasant location, near park. Somerville 0796-R.

★WANTED—Children to board; by a Mass. mother's care. Hollston 194-21.

### Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Bright, sunny front room; private family; 2 minutes to subway. Call Brighton 2108-M.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 27. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Conveniences. Also garage. Excellent. Private baths. Day 11-56, $2. Call evenings, Beach 6200, K.

★BROOKLINE—Room to let with or without housekeeping privileges. Call Beach 3712-J.

BROOKLINE—Large square room in private family; gentleman preferred. 1 Pleasant Place.

★CHELSEA—2 single rooms, nice location, private family, modern improvements, reasonable. Chelsea 1706-M.

★MALDEN 95Q—2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; also single room; rents minimum, set tub, range, gas light, hot and cold water, $11. Malden 0294-W.

★ROXBURY—Newly furnished front room in private family, reasonable. Call Beach 6907-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—Two large furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, reasonable. E. B. 6410-W.

SOUTH END—Furnished room to let to a man only. Call Somerset 6155-W.

SIDE ROOM—$3.50, near all cars and stores. 65 Louis Prang st., Roxbury, 0220-M.

### Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—2 furnished rooms and sun parlor for light housekeeping; also single room. 44 Allston st., Suite 2.

★CHARLESTOWN—3 light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 80 Parker st., Charlestown 0264-J.

★EVERETT—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Reasonable. Everett 2026-M.

## Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★LYNN—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor. Bachelor Court, 9 Bacon st.

★ROXBURY—Large furnished room and kitchenette, $6. 16 Rockland Ave. Roxbury 1188-J.

★ROXBURY—Copeland St., 11. Suite of newly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Roxbury 1188-J.

★BRIGHT room, 3 windows, furnished room, electricity, gas range. Roxbury 6477. 1 Lee St., Ellis.

★EAST BOSTON—2 light housekeeping rooms, best furnished, garage, $12 week. adults. Parkway 2314.

## Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

### Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

MATTAPAN—Young man who would like a home with young couple in Jewish family. modern. Milton 0845.

### Apartments and Flats 74

BRIGHTON—Apartments, 4 and 6 rooms; reasonable rent. Wells & Rogers, 581 Washington St., Brighton.

BRIGHTON—Modern apartment, 5 and 6 rooms; rent reasonable. Wells & Rogers, 581 Washington St., Brighton.

DORCHESTER—5-room apartment, reception hall and sun parlor, everything modern; up to date. Dorchester 8414-W.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements, adults; 2 adults. 15 A st., Everett.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2 rooms and bath, furnished

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

# BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

## The Attack on the Senate

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts Subjects the Purposes of Its Traducers to "Pitiless Publicity"

When David I. Walsh writes about the United States Senate he knows his subject. Not only has he learned by study the theory of "the greatest deliberative body in the world," but he has also learned by experience as a Senator from Massachusetts the practice of the Senate.

Speaking now as a citizen of Massachusetts, he clearly sees and bravely says that the attack upon the Senate is supported mainly by those groups whose schemes the Senate has from time to time thwarted. Its ultimate objective the undermining of "the Citadel of Liberty."

Here is what the traducers of the Senate of the United States are really driving at in the opinion of no less an authority than Senator Walsh:

Ratification of treaties by majority vote, instead of requiring the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senators present. This change would require an amendment to the Constitution, which several New England newspapers, now attacking the Senate, openly advocate.

Making the minority as subservient to the will of the majority in the Senate as is now the case in the House of Representatives. This can be done by a radical revision of the rules of the Senate.

Eliminating the Senate as the executive partner of the President in the filling of public offices. This would require an amendment to the Constitution. It would greatly increase the power of the Presidency—already the most powerful elective office in all the world.

By unmasking the ultimate objectives of the sapping expedition against the Senate, Senator Walsh is opening the eyes of the American citizens of all the New England States to the real issue raised by the attack upon what President Coolidge in his address as Vice-President rightly called "the Citadel of Liberty."

This is a real public service—one that honors the memory of Daniel Webster and Henry Cabot Lodge and the memory of other Senators from this and from every other region of the United States who in their day and generation have defended the Senate against attacks from within and without the household of the Nation.

Before you commit yourself to the revolutionary program of those who seek to overthrow "the Citadel of Liberty" by sapping its foundations, consider well the real objectives of their expedition.

Don't be deceived by propaganda about the "sins" of the Senate, which is disseminated by those whose purposes have been blocked by the exercise of the Senate's constitutional power in the faithful performance of its American duty.

Remember that it was the Senate that saved the Nation from the League of Nations.

Remember that it is the Senate to which the Nation must look to be saved from entanglement in the League Court.

Hence the Senate's unpopularity today among Leaguers from far and near.

## Ours Is an Old Race

The Late Stone Age Must Be More Than 12,000 Years Away

Little by little men's ideas and their scientific KNOWLEDGE as to the age of the earth and our race change. Men were taught and believed not long ago that this earth is only 6,000 years old. Various religions gave exact dates of the earth's creation and told exactly how many years old it was—"so many years from the creation."

Now every natural history museum shows animals that roamed on this earth millions of years ago. There were kings in Egypt more than 6,000 years ago, and kings at the mouth of the Tigris and the Euphrates, the other fertile delta, thousands and thousands of years back

Just how old men are, as a race, we don't know. It is thought by many scientists that we are only 12,000 years away from the late Stone Age. That seems impossible.

No thoughtful man, studying the slow progress and development of knowledge, can believe that men have done all that they have done in 12,000 short years.

Explorers have just discovered proof that men were living in Australia, that land of strange animals, 25,000 years ago.

The various primitive men discovered in different parts of the world prove that beings, human and semi-human creatures, much like ourselves and far above the highest apes, have lived here for HALF A MILLION YEARS, or more.

This race goes back HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF YEARS, and that's encouraging. It shows that we are going to have LOTS OF TIME TO DO WHAT WE HAVE TO DO—get rid of war, eliminate savagery, poverty, misery and WORRY.

Scientists have proved that the sun will continue to heat this earth for more than a hundred million years longer.

Common sense teaches you that during that period, inconceivably long to us, but only a moment in eternity, men will live here and STEADILY IMPROVE.

That we HAVE been here half a million years is certain. And that we shall be here for millions of years to come, barring some great collision of our planet with another, seems certain.

The interesting question is, "Do we come back here after we die, to go on developing, progressing and living with the race on this planet? Or do we go off from here, somewhere else, to a place made ready for us?

If we DO return here, as long as the earth lasts, what will happen then when the earth ends? Do we go off to some higher grade planet?

It's an interesting question, an interesting race, and a MAGNIFICENT FUTURE, with 100,000,000 years given us to work out our problems.

## How Not to Grow Old -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

## A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

*By Helen Rowland*

Helen Rowland

TO a woman who has just finished getting one man packed, clothed, and off for a fishing-trip, the news that the women of France are clamoring for a law allowing them TWO husbands comes with a cold shock.

* * *

When will women stop hunting for trouble?

* * *

What in the world does any sane woman want with two husbands? Two at a TIME, I mean?

* * *

Two in succession might be a bright, practical idea in these days, when one husband lasts such a little while. But one husband at a time is almost too much for any normal woman's nerves and patience.

* * *

What woman yearns for two sets of grouches around the house, two stomachs to deify and cook for, two diet-lists to follow, two brands of vanity to feed and two hearts to keep tabs on?

* * *

It is nerve-wracking enough to sit at home and wonder what ONE man is doing, evenings; but to sit alone and try to figure out where TWO men are amusing themselves would take all the heart out of your crossword puzzles!

* * *

It is distracting enough to get one man off to the office, mornings, without having to fly around and sugar two grape-fruits, put the links in two sets of cuffs and find the mates to two left-hand gloves.

* * *

It is harrowing enough to wait for one husband to finish shaving before you get a chance at the hot-water tap or the shower-bath; but with two, you'd probably have to wash your face at the kitchen-sink.

* * *

It is difficult enough to buy a hat and put just the right amount of sail in the spinach, to please one husband, without trying to cater to a variegated set of tastes, in millinery and culinary.

* * *

It is hard enough to understand one man, and to find out what he is thinking, doing or planning to do. But two would simply double the silence around the house, instead of adding to the conversation.

* * *

Two men around the house, to hunt for dust in the corners, spy cobwebs on the ceiling, tell you how to manage the servants and oversleep on Monday mornings!

* * *

Two men, to rush the breakfast —and keep the dinner waiting!

* * *

Two men, to stand together—as men always do!—and defy you in a domestic argument!

* * *

Two men, to think up alibis and work out ways to fool you!

* * *

Nay, verily! If there's going to be any change from monotony, give us polygamy, not polyandry! One-half of a husband—and that well-pleased!

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## WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Judges ought to be more learned than witty, more reverend than plausible, and more advised than confident; above all things, integrity is their portion and proper virtue.
—Bacon.

* * *

Knowledge is indeed that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.
—Addison.

* * *

Learning without thought is labor lost; Thought without learning is perilous.
—Confucius.

* * *

The torments of [illegible] probably more keenly felt by the bystanders.
—Emerson.

* * *

Let us thank Heaven, my dear sir, for according to us the power to taste and appreciate the pleasures of mediocrity.
—Thackeray.

* * *

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.
—Menicus.

* * *

Sometimes there is not less ability in knowing how to use than in giving good advice.
—La Rochefoucauld

* * *

A mind too vigorous and active serves only to consume the body to which it is joined, as the richest jewels are soonest found to wear their settings.
—Goldsmith.

## THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

### Have to Live in Camp

Helping Hand Editor:

I have two girls, ages twelve and seven, boy three and infant two months old. I need clothes badly for them. The mill where my husband works is going to close and it is going to be awfully hard for us. I need some house dresses and Summer coat, size 42, and shoes 5. Anything will do, as I can make over and mend. My husband needs clothing also, size 34, shoes 8. We have to live in our little camp way back, because we could not afford rent.
H. R.

### Wants to Keep Home

Helping Hand Editor:

I have four small children and an invalid daughter, twenty. My husband cannot work at his trade on account of an injury. My son, seventeen, the only one that worked, is in the hospital and won't be able to work until July, if then. I owe over three months' rent and am likely to be ordered out at any time. I would be thankful for any help, so I can keep my home together.
WORRIED.

### Almost Out of Mind

Helping Hand Editor:

I am almost out of my mind worrying. It is just a year now that my landlady has held all that I own in this world because I can't pay my back rent, which is $55. I know everything must be nearly ruined or eaten by mice because she has them stored out on her farm. I have T. B., and this worrying does me much harm. If I only could get my furniture back I would be happy. Also if someone would give my husband a job; it would help us out. My boys, five and four, need clothing badly, especially shoes and stockings.
MRS. L. A.

### Others in Need

Mrs. A. S. 2 writes husband very ill and she needs some house dresses badly, even faded ones will do, size 44.

Miss E. M. L., an elderly lady, would like a coat, size 44, and some housedresses.

Mrs. F. M., whose husband is not well and has not worked for some time and boy 16 who left school to help them and is now in the hospital with pneumonia, asks for clothing for boys 16 and 7 and girls, 12, 12, 9 and 7. Girls needs shoes, sizes 3, 3, 12 and 10½. She needs clothing, size 36, and husband, size 38, shoes 7. Will appreciate any help.

Mrs. F. F. P., widow obliged to work, would like to board her boy, five years of age with a childless family where a child in the home would mean more to them than the board money.

Mrs. H. J., mother of ten children, would appreciate a baby carriage. All father can do is to feed them. Lives in Lynn.

Mrs. C. R., hard working woman, is in need of dresses and underwear, size 42, clothing for boys 14 and 11, boys' shoes, size 3½, stockings 9.

Mrs. E. S. A. is without Summer clothing of any kind. Wears size 44.

Louise, 13, would like to get some work after school in Medford or Malden Square. She can take care of children and do household duties.

E. H. H., a hard working man, would appreciate an old trunk in which to pack away some clothes.

Mrs. M. M. 2 appeals for a job for her husband who has been out of work for five months. He is a chauffeur with four years experience and can drive any kind of truck or car.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

THE great walls tower, rising gray and high, enduring as the mountain's self are they, their turrets dark against the sunset sky, their towers gleaming at the dawn of day. Within wait stately court and colonnade and vaulted hall were onyx pillars rise, through marbles carved like lace the sun and shade in bright mosaic make their traceries. Within are fountains playing and the notes of joyous laughter tinkle on the air, with music from a myriad songbirds' throats; the cold, gray walls safeguard these treasures rare. Yet he who holds the key may enter there, partaking of the bliss he finds within, and so the soul its hidden deeps will share with other souls whom Nature made akin. Forbidding, cold, perhaps, to outward view, one word, one touch, unlocks the thrice-barred gate, and hand-in-hand with joy the soul goes through into a realm where many windows look

## DARE TO BE THE ONE TO "BEGIN"

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"THERE needs," says Maurice Macterlinck, "but so little to encourage beauty in our souls; so little to awaken the slumbering angels. There is no soul but is conscious of this. And yet must one of them 'begin.' Why not dare to be the one to 'begin'?"

What Maeterlinck says is true. Behind the mask we are all hungry for soul companionship. Yet we dare not "begin." We are afraid to speak the thoughts of the inner man. We cringe at the possibility of being thought sentimental.

We are queer little people, we who live in this year of our Lord 1925. We are like shell fish ashamed to have it known there is a living, breathing spirit within the shell. We are proud of theshell and ashamed of the life within it.

When the Twentieth Century puffs itself up to hurl its most crushing anathema it chooses the epithet "sentimental."

Yet sentiment is the oil which keeps this hard, whirring, old Earth from grinding itself to pieces.

Sentiment is one of the things that makes a man a man instead of a blind pushing worm. The higher the type of man the more real sentiment he has, despite the intelligentsia speculations to the contrary.

Our sentiments and emotions are the roots of friendship. Cold intellectual discussion never binds two hearts together. Gifts of material things "wax poor when givers prove unkind." Our friendships are rooted only as deep as our mutual emotional experiences have gone.

The grass, with its surface roots, is luxuriant after the shower. But it browns and dies in the drought which leaves the oak tree with its deep-probing roots unchanged.

Friendships that are rooted no deeper than the pleasant "small talk" of idle hours wither as the grass under the first strain.

Friendships which are based on moments when each has opened his heart to the other and showed thoughts which "pass across his soul like great white birds," are rooted deep and like the oak survive.

It takes a brave man to dare to "begin"; to dare to lift a conversation to a high plane.

It is so easy, so safe, to indulge only in "small talk."

Here you will never be misunderstood, for there is nothing to misunderstand. You will never be touched to the quick by the revealed deficiency of one you have admired. You will never see the cold steel of a smile pierce the glowing loveliness of a new-born ideal. You will never hear misunderstanding laughter tearing the soft draperies of the "inner temple."

You will be safe. But you will miss the beautiful adventures which come only to those who dare to "begin."

The next time you are sitting silent with one whom you know well, with whom you have talked but of commonplaces, dare to "begin," dare to speak of those thoughts we all have as we lie away at night or walk alone, thoughts on the great worthwhile things of life.

To do this is to start pushing deep the roots of friendship.

The Golden Rule ought to be amended. In addition to saying that you should do to others as you would that they should do unto you, it ought to be added "But do it first." Somebody must take the initiative.

Dare to "begin."

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## CHANGING THE ATOM'S HEART OF GOLD

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

TO those who have not closely followed the development of the new knowledge about atoms, the reported transmutation, in Germany and Japan, of mercury into gold must appear almost as much a work of magic as anything that the alchemists of the middle ages imagined that they had done or were on the point of doing.

When the department of chemistry of the University of Chicago publishes the statement that, if the reports of the conversion of mercury into gold by the use of large currents in a mercury arc lamp are true, the transformation must have been due to "the shooting of an electron into the nucleus of a mercury atom, which would convert it into an atom of gold, provided the electron would remain in the nucleus," the attitude of mind of many readers is apt to be not unlike that of the sixteenth century public which listened wonderingly to the words of Paracelsus:

"To grasp the invisible elements, to attract them by their material correspondences, to control, purify and transform them by the living power of the spirit—this is true alchemy."

The vast difference between the ancient alchemists and the modern chemists in this matter is, first, that the latter follow scientific principles and methods that have been thoroughly worked out and tested by experiments; second, that now we possess a constantly increasing knowledge of the basal elements of matter—the atoms and their constituents—concerning which such men as Paracelsus had only vague notions that are apt to seem to us almost purely mystical.

But, curiously enough, the recent scientific investigation of atoms tends to throw a more favorable light on the old alchemists, by indicating that they were by no means so blindly superstitious as has generally been supposed.

They had method, but not knowledge. Their logic was exercised on unverified data. Paracelsus's "Spirit," which he supposed could "grasp invisible elements" and control their material relations, was not, as some others thought, "Satan, that grim pseudo-alchemist," but an inherent virtue, or power, in matter, for which he, his contemporaries and his predecessors had no scientific definition simply because they had no thorough experimental acquaintance with it, based upon a truly scientific method of investigation.

And even today, since we have learned so much about the doings of that "spirit" in matter, we have no comprehensive definition for it, beyond the statement that it is nature's way.

Paracesus would have clapped his hands with delight and cried out: "There, I knew it would be so," if some Chicago University had assured him that shooting an extra electron into each atom of a mass of mercury and making it stay there, would turn the mercury into gold.

He felt that it could be done, but had not learned the way to do it.

## ONCE-OVERS

MORE WORDS OF PRAISE IN THE HOME

Wives never get too old to appreciate compliments from their husbands.

A husband—your husband—saying thoughtful, flattering things at times, when you least expect it, makes many a distasteful task lighter.

But there are many wives who are literally starving for a bit of praise from the one man who should extend compliments.

A husband may like his wife's new gown, or he may like something she has made for the house, or for the table, but the majority of husbands never give expression to their thoughts in these matters.

Many men will tell others of the good qualities of friend wife, but when it comes to recognizing the wife's accomplishments enough to give her the satisfaction of hearing a personal appreciation they never [illegible] it.

[illegible] words of praise in the home—more words of praise deserved [illegible] not so much censure and criticism—and there would [illegible] divorce courts.

[illegible] since you complimented YOUR wife?

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